United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Locals in Toledo Unite To Arouse Political Interest

Unions Pledge Aid In Navy Enlisting

To Aid Recruiting of Waves and Seabees

Both CIO and AFL Unions pledged thelr co-operation in aiding the local Navy recruiting station with enlistments into the Waves, Spars and Seabees at a Navy luncheon held Wednesday, April 12, at the Elks Club.

Union members met at the Adams St. Recruiting Station and were shown around the various rooms used in examinations and other recruiting routine. Following the inspection, they were taken to the Elks Club, where luncheon was served.

Seabees Represented

Following the luncheon, Lieut. Harold E. Milliken, in charge of the Toledo recruiting office, expressed his thanks to the unions of Toledo for their cooperation in aiding enlistments into the Navy. He was particularly appreciative of the efforts of the Toledo Union Journal.

Lieut. Norton, in charge of enlistment in the Seabees, was outspoken in his praise for Toledo unions. "If it wasn't for the unions, I don't know where the Seabees would be," he said. He stated that Toledo was one of the outstanding cities in the counry for Seabee enlistment until the President's executive order ending such enlistments.

Seabees Enlist Since March

Since March, it has been possible for men who have specialized trades to enlist again in the Seabees by going through their draft boards. Lieut. Norton said there was no intention on the part of the Navy to take essential men away from industry, but that where induction was imminent and the men had the proper qualifications, the Navy would welcome them into the Seabees.

Both CIO and AFL Union representatives present at the meeting pledged their support to he Navy in simulating enlistments. Speaking for the Toledo Union Journal, O. J. Pecord said, 'We have cooperated with the recruiting station in every way to stimulate enlistments and we pledge that we shall continue to do all in our power to aid the Navy in so far as we are able."

Thomas Burke, vice president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, spoke, and in pledging the support of Local 12 said that after being a Navy man for 16 years himself, he felt very loyal to the Navy and would do all he could to aid it in securing enlistments of eligible men.

CIO and AFL Present

Walter Gunthrup, editor of the Union Leader, also spoke and promised he would do all he could to aid the Navy in the future as he had in the past.

Many CIO and AFL officials were present at the meeting, including Thomas Burke, Walter Madrzykowski, Burny Zawodny and O. J. Pecord of Local 12, UAW-CIO; Elzie Bush, Textile Workers, CIO; Thomas Russell, executive secretary, TIUC; Clarence Borgelt, president, Local 14, UAW-CIO; Anthony Pacholski, editor, Willys Unit News; Walter Gunthrup, editor, Toledo Union Leader; E. J. Reiger, Fred Watson, R. J. Hartman, Clarence C. Crites, and Frank Fisher, presiden of the CLU-AFL.

In Lima

Howard Seren International representative, UAW-CIO is now located in Lima replacing Mike Bracey who was transfered to the Dayton area. Mr. Seren has been active in organizational work for the past five years and will conduct the contract negotiations with the Lima Locomotive Works in the near future.

Detroit Seeks Rate Reduction

WASHINGTON (FP) — In the first step taken to bring about electric rate reductions since the President's "hold the line" order, OPA Acting General Counsel Thomas I. Emerson submitted a brief supporting the city of Detroit in seeking a $6,000,000 reduction a year in Detroit Edison Co. charges. It was submitted to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Murray Demands Action On Prices And Profiteering

NEW YORK—CIO Pres. Philip Murray called April 12 for a fight to roll prices back to their Sept. 15, 1942 level and to eliminate unreasonable war profits.

Although Pres. Roosevelt's April 8 wage-price order was not specifically mentioned, Murray's remarks made during a second surprise talk at the Barbers & Beauty Culturists (CIO) convention obviously referred to the new policy.

"If inflation runs amok, wages can never hope to keep pace," Murray warned. "The CIO has been fighting inflation because its devasting effects are just about as bad as a devastating defeat on a fighting front."

Unless both prices and profits can be kept within bounds, Murray sad, "I am afraid that the hoary hand of destructive, uncontrolled inflation may haunt the homes of the homes of the people of the United States.

"The CIO believes and the CIO will fight for those two principles: the restoration of retail prices to Sept. 15 levels and the discontinuation on all government contracts of profiteering, no matter where it may be, for the duration of the war."

Murras Say CIO Will Support Miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (FP) — Full support of the entire CIO for the miners' demands for pay on a portal-to-portal basis was voiced here by CIO Pres. Philip Murray.

Speaking at a mass meeting, Murray said the CIO had contended for two years that all miners, whether "in the metal or coal mones" are entitled to payment for the entire time spent underground.

WLB Denies Inter-Plant Inequalities

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Regional War Labor Boards were instructed last week to deny at once all proposed wage and salary adjustments which involve only interplant inequalities and which cannot be decided on the Little Steel formula or substandards of living.

Approximately 10,000 out of 17,000 requests for approval of voluntary increases in wage or salary rates now pending before the Regional and National Boards will be denied under this instruction, which was necessitated under the "hold-the-line" executive order of April 8.

Rulings by wage directors and Regional Boards in those inequality cases over which they have authority to make a final determination and which were actually made before 7:30 p. m., EWT, April 8, may be issued and made effective even though not put into final written form or communicated to the parties prior to the deadline, the instructions said.

Haywood Says Hutcheson Broke Up Unity Talks

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (FP) — Pres. William Hutcheson of United Bro. of Carpenters & Joiners (AFL) was accused of "deliberately and maliciously breaking up peace negotiations" between the AFL and CIO by CIO Vice Pres. Allan S. Haywood in a speech before the Pennsylvania CIO convention.

After all other CIO and AFL representatives at the conference had accepted CIO Pres. Philip Murray's proposals, said Haywood, Hutcheson's insistence on recognition of his socalled back door contracts blocked further agreement.

"Without 'sweetheart' contracts, Bill Hutcheson can't stand the gaff of democratic unions," Haywood continued. "He is looking forward to the next election, to try to sell some Hoover to the country. If people like Htucheson can't have control, they don't want unity."

A&P Election Slated For April 28

Warehouse employes of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. will vote April 28 in a NLRB conducted election to determine a proper bargaining agent, according to a NRLB directive received by Ivo Erwin, organizer for the URWDSEA-CIO.

Setting of the date for the election followed a NRLB hearing at which time the A & P management agreed to a consent election.

With a majority of the workers in the warehouse already members of the Retail Clerks Union, it seems an assured fact that the CIO will win the election hands down.

Independent Retailers Claims Exploded

NEW YORK—(FP) — Claims of spokesmen for socalled independent retailers that rationing would put them out of business are exploded by the latest available government figures. These show that despite rationing the sales of independent stores increased 13% in February over the same month a year ago. March sales were 10% higher than those in February, the Dept. of Commerce reports.

World's Largest

The UAW-CIO became the world's largest labor union in March, 1943, when 927,267 members an increase of 134,278 over February, paid dues into the Union.

More than 150,000 members of the UAW are in the armed services, which means that the 1,000,000 membership set by President R. J. Thomas in the Chicago convention has been realized.

Led Kent-Owens to Victory

These men led Kent-Owens through their drive to join the UAW-CIO. Left to right, Clarence Borgelt, president, Local 14, UAW-CIO; Robert Young, chairman of the committee; Sam Carter and Paul Smith. Front row: Edward Clark, Robert Burkhart, International representative, District 2B, and Joe Sodowski.

No Strike, Secretary Addes Tells Workers of Spicer Plant

George W. Addes, international UAW-CIO financial secretary, of Detroit, spoke to the mass meeting of the Spicer Unit Wednesday night in the Civic Auditorium and told the assembly there could be no sanctioned strike at the Spicer Co. plant until the October UAW-CIO convention, which would have to pass on the measure.

Addes denied that the Thompson Products Co. strike in Cleveland had the sanction of the International Union, saying that this report, published in the daily papers throughout the United States, was untrue and published for the purpose of injuring labor.

Equality of Sacrifice

In his talk to the members of the Spicer plant, who were meeting on the quesion of whether or not there would be a strike in the plant due to inequalities in the forge and heat treat divisions, which caused a one-day work stoppage last week, Addes reemphasied the United Auto Workers formula for the war effort, namely, "equality of sacrifice."

He said that every effort was being made to get the Office of Price Administration to bring back the price levels to the September 15, 1942, level, and said that if this was done, the inequalities which existed, as well as the general dissatisfaction with the War labor Board, would be greatly corrected and would constitute an increase in the real wages of the workers.

George Addes

Vote Taken

After considerable discussion, pro and con, a vote finally was taken to determine if another meeting should be called and a strike vote taken.

Wih respect to the strike vote, Mr. Addes told the workers that even if a vote was taken approving a strike, it could not possibly be given the approval of the International Union.

Results of the vote will not be known until some time today. If the majority vote in favor of conducting a strike vote, there will be another meeting at which the official ballot on the question will be cast. Wednesday night's voting was by secret ballot.

Officials of Local 12, UAW-CIO, attended the meeting, as well as Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Indiana Labor Answers Rickenbacker

INDIANAPOLIS — (FP) — The AFL, CIO and railroad unions here gave their answer to Eddie Rickenbacker's recent anti-labor speech with a giant Labor for Victory rally where army, navy and war production officials told the truth about labor's part in the war effort.

The public heard the facts about production from Wendell Lund, director of the WPB Labor Division; Tom Hutson, Indiana state labor commissioner; Gov. Henry F. Schricker; Col. George E. Strong, who is in charge of aircraft ordnance work for the army in the Detroit area; two wounded soldiers just back from South Pacific battle action; a coast guardsman just returned from invasion duty in North Africa; and Tom Fitzsimmons, director of the safety school of the National Maritime Union (CIO).

Lund said it was the most enthusiastic rally he had addressed since last July.

Employment Up In February

NEW YORK—(FP) — Manufacturing employment rose by about 160,000 during February, bringing the total number at work in factories to the 16 milion level for the first time in the nation's history, the National Industrial Conference Board reports.

Crawford Causes Loss of 10,000 Man-Hours

CLEVELAND, O.—(FP)—Frederick C. Crawford, president of Thompson Products Co., and of the National Association of Manufacturers, was accused by United Auto Workers (CIO) of wasting 10,000 manhours of war production when he shut down his entire plant here for 45 minutes on each of the three shifts to make workers listen to him make a speech.

"Imagine what would be said by Crawford," a UAW paper, The Thompson Organizer, commented, "if the workers had taken it upon themselves to shut down the plant in a strike for 45 minutes to protest the vicious intimidation, coercion poor pay and chiseling bonus system.

"We are of the opinion Mr. Crawford would have been on the radio the next day, yelling to the high heaven — 'aliens, spies and traitors'."

Just before the shutdown, a company bulletin appeared saying, "No Speeches Allowed." It was posted after two workers spoke for the CIO during lunch hour.

Draft Head Issues Work, Fight Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (FP) —Brig. Gen. Ben M. Smith, Alabama selective service director, has asserted that all war workers engaging in work stoppages or strikes would be immediately reclassified in their draft status.

Smith has ordered reclassification of 1200 workers at the Birmingham Tank Co. who engaged in a work stoppage, but the men returned to work before the local draft boards took action. Smith warned, however, that the reclassification order would apply "to all future strikes in Alabama war plants."

We Repeat

With this issue, more than 28,000 papers are in the mail to the subscribers of the Toledo Union Journal. If you do not receive your paper, or if you change your address please drop a card to the Journal giving your name, your old and new addresses and the name of the shop in which you work. Many changes are coming in neglecting to give the shop. If you do not work in a shop, indicate "No Shop."

Respond to Request Of CIO State Head

Campaign To Be Opened To Stimulate Registrations

Concerted action on the part of all Toledo CIO Locals to stimulate registrations at the Board of Elections of duly qualified voters has resulted from the request of President Jack Kroll of the Ohio CIO that the workers organize themselves for political action and register to vote.

First of the Local CIO Unions to organize the drive for registrations were Local 12, and Local 14, UAW-CIO, Local 363 Retail Clerks, 351 UISE-CIO, Local 64 Hotel and Restaurant Workers, 225, 226, 377, 502, 509 and 527 Textile Workers, and the Toledo Industrial Union Council which embraces all local CIO Unions.

Unite for Action

Local 12, UAW-CIO which has had its political activities committee in active political work since early last summer, has made plans to organize a registration committee, which will have for its purpose seeking out all those who have moved or lost their right to vote since the last general election.

A similar organization has been set up in Local 14, UAW-CIO, with Henry Racicot, vice president of the local as chairman. Wm. I. Bowling, educational directors, is a member of the committee working with the legislative committee.

Sending Out Literature

Literature is being sent out by the Retail Clerks to their membership, outlining a program which is being generally followed by the state CIO and urging all members to register.

Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Council, passed a resolution calling upon the Board of Elections to remain open every Monday night to permit workers the opportunity to register, and that a request was being made to have registration places set up in libraries in various sections of the city a short time before the fall election to facilitate registration which might be curtailed due to gasoline rationing.

Leaders Call for Action

CIO leadership in Toledo is unanimous in calling for action from the workers to combat the flood of anti-labor legislation in state and national capitals. Regional Director Richard Gosser in a statement to the Toledo Union Journal, said, "We are not going to stand idly by while the state legislature gets itself set to destroy all unions with the most vicious legislation it can think up. We not only are going to fight these bills all the way, but we are going to organize ourselves and bend every effort to take these anti-labor representatives out of the legislatures and put them back into private life."

President Melvin Schultz of Local 12, UAW-CIO, commenting on the political action program of the state and local CIO, said, "It's about time we began to show our resentment in some concrete way. While the next general election is

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Save Electric Workers Join CIO

Join Growing Revolt Against AFL Leadership

Charges that the CIO has been raiding AFL plants was refuted most emphatically on April 18, when employes of the Save Electric Co. met at the TIUC headquarters almost 100 per cent strong to hold an indignation meeting against the AFL.

Ida McNulty, chairman of the Save Electric erecutive committee, denied charges that the CIO had raided the East Toledo plant. "We simply left the AFL because when our wage increase was denied by the War Labor Board, the AFL refused to do anything about it. Not only that, but the AFL refused to even come over and talk with us."

Members Make Charges

Other workers were more outspoken than Chairman McNulty, some of them making personal charges in which they referred to the AFL as trying to hold plant loyalty by means of using erasers.

A petition has been filed with the NLRB asking for a hearing on an election because as one worker put it, "No matter what the NLRB does, we are definitely done with the AFL."

Ivo Erwin, International representative of the United Retail Clerks, said, "I have never seen such mass resentment as the people over at the Save Electric show. They organized themselves and came in demanding that we take them and work for them."

New Labor Paper Begins Publication

HOUSTON, Tex. (FP)—A new labor newspaper, "Welder-Craft United Brotherhood of Welders, Weekly," official organ of Local 5, Cutters and Helpers (unaffiliated) has started permanent publication. Edited by Ed Dawley, it has become a Federated Press member.

Kent-Owens Names Executive Committee

Members of the new Kent-Owens Machine group which recently elected to become a part of the UAW-CIO were inducted into the United Auto Workers Sunday afternoon, April 18, at a meeting of the organization at 611 Huron St. Members of the Unit, which is affiliated with Local 14, UAW-CIO were obligated by Clarence Borgelt, Local 14 president, who was active in the organizational work at the plant.

Following the induction ceremony, permanent officers were elected to replace the temporary officers who were in charge during the organizational work and election periods.

Following were elected to serve for one year on the executive committee: Sam Carter, Robert Young, John Shires, Benjamin Wright, Paul Smith, F. Blair, Al Newbert, Roscoe Ritz and C. Kroll. The committee will elect the chairman and other officers from its ranks.

Chosen as Unit representatives to Local 14 were John Shires, Glen Ranger and Sam Carter. Robert Young and Harold Hawkins were named as delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council with Ar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

City Employes Get $15-Per-Month Increase

Council passed a $15 blanket increase for all city employes, including those receiving more than $3,400 per year at their Monday night meeting. Only ones excluded from the raise were City Manager Schoonmaker and all directors of city departments.

Those who will benefit are the policemen, firemen, water works employes, street and other departments, city auditor, commissioner of health and city clerk.

Much Discussion by Council

Councilman Howard Etchen wanted to exclude city employes making more than $3,400 from the increase in an amendment to Councilman Thacher's amendment to grant the employes the blanket raise. The amendment was voted down after considerable discussion, principal of which was where the money was coming from to meet the increase.

Councilman George Bryce was one of the opponents to granting the raise, unless Council had an assured source of income sufficient to meet it. To this Councilman Thacher replied, that when the last pay raise was granted city employes there was a prospect that there might be payless paydays, and that since this had never occured they should be willing to take another chance on the same prospects, as long as the city employes

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Lewis Says Mines Plan Lockout

NEW YORK (FP)—Pres. John L. Lewis of Unied Mine Workers (unaffiliated) charged April 17 that large industrial and financial interests, led by U. S. Steel Corp., were conspiring with certain "national politicians" to lock out the miners May 1.

Lewis supported his charge with information that seven railroads already are preparing for the lockout by sequestering 17,205 carloads (946,275 tons) of coal in excess of normal supply. The charge came as negotiations with northern coal operators remained deadlocked. Southern conferences are no nearer a solution.

CAPTIVE MINES DOMINATE

Charging that the operators are dominated by the captive mines, owned by U. S. Steel, Lewis asked a government investigation of the railroads' hoarding of coal, and insisted the government call on Chairman Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., which controls U. S. Steel, to "take its foot off the necks of the mine workers."

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, denied the Lewis charge and attempted to explain away the 17,205 carloads by saying that it wasn't excessive and that all railroads neede coal in cars as well as in storage space.

Workers Demand Labeling

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Workers in the canning industry do not agree with their bosses that grade labeling to protect consumers will ruin the industry, the United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) wired OPA Chief Prentiss Brown April 19.

Leaders of UCAPAWA locals were joined by Pres. Donald Henderson and other officers of the national union in the telegram, which also went to President Roosevelt.

Grade Labeling Essential

"We who work in this industry," they declared, "know grade labeling is essential if the public is to be protected and the honest canners helped against the chiseling, dishonest canners."

The CIO workers also demanded immediate removal of OPA Director of Information Lou R. Maxon, declaring that he is "using his government post to obstruct this needed practice and sell the war down the river in the interests of those employers he is serving."

Signers of the telegram included officers from locals at Campbell's Soup, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Marshall Canning and Gerber Baby Foods.

Willys Glee Club Holds First Practice

Members of the Willys-Overland Glee Club turned out Wednesday night to hold their first practice under the direction of Carmen Broderick, Local 12 music director.

Director Broderick expressed himself as being well pleased with the initial turnout. "All beginnings are difficult," said Broderick. "I can remember when we first started the Local 12 band. It wasn't an easy job, still isn't for that matter, but in the course of time, we got there, and I believe achieved a very good musical organization."

Broderick intimated that he expected many more to turn out in the next few weeks for rehearsals which are held every Wednesday night at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 8 o'clock. "There will be more coming, I have no doubt about it. We have a good nucleus and the rest will come along okay, I'm positive."

Melvin Peth, assistant director, reflected Director Broderick's confidence, and said, "We will have a glee club here in a short time. I know Broderick can do it if anyone can, and after seeing what he did with the band, I have every confidence he will do the same with the glee club and make it one of Toledo's outstanding musical organizations."

Credit Union Elects

Following officers were elected to the Champion Federal Credit Union April 8. Directors, N. R. Carney, C. D. Johnson, Hilda Coulter, 3 years; L. Speidell, Art Palmer, C. W. Dixon, 2 years; Carl Kime, Robt. Kleckner and Casper Andrews, 1 year. Ed Schneider, Russell Wagner and Robert Kleckner, credit committee.

The Credit Union office will be open Saturday evening from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m. in addition to the regular hours.

STARS IN SERVICE

BARBUTI IS A LIEUTENANT IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS INTELLIGENCE DIVISION AND HAS BEEN STATIONED IN CAIRO, QUESTIONING ITALIAN PRISONERS!
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BUY 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS
RAY BARBUTI
WHOSE WIN IN THE 400 METERS GAVE AMERICA ITS ONLY INDIVIDUAL FLAT RACE VICTORY IN THE 1928 OLYMPIC GAMES!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Shortage of Teachers in U. S. Foretold

NEW YORK (FP)—Saying there would be a shortage of 75,000 teachers by next fall, Dr. Donald DuShane, secretary of the National Education Association's democracy commission, told the annual meeting of the Teachers Union of New York (unaffiliated) here April 17 that the nation's public school system "faced collapse" unless federal aid were obtained.

Recommending passage of the $300,000,000 federal aid bill now in congress, DuShane insisted it was necessary "because the states can't or won't support education in the wartime economy."

Calls On Teachers To Unite

Calling on all teachers to unite, he said he was "weary of teachers fighting each other, breaking up into small units and quibbling when the world is on fire."

President Charles J. Hendley of the Teachers Union said that a nationwide drive to cut educational budgets was under way because "free public education does what Thomas Jefferson said it would do—it gives power to the people."

A posthumous medal was awarded to Dr. George Washington Carver for "outstanding service in the cause of education for democracy" at the meeting. Paul Robeson made the presentation to Dr. A. W. Curtis, Jr., longtime associate of the famous Negro scientist.

Anti-Labor Attorney Gets Job

WASHINGTON (FP) — George Burke, Ann Arbor, Mich., lawyer of anti-labor repute in Michigan, has been appointed general counsel of OPA to replace 31-year-old David Ginzburg, who resigned to enter the Army, but not before an anti-Semitic attack was launched against him in congress.

Announcement of Burke's appointment was made April 19, four days after a protest against it was wired by the UAW-CIO. The AFL and CIO urged appointment of Bruno Bitker, who allegedly gave up a lucrative practice to act as OPA enforcement officer for Wisconsin.

Wants Reasonable Control

In his maiden statement released late in the day, Burke said he wanted his contribution to be "directed toward a further and continuing simplification, coupled with reasonable interpretation of the many and complex factors involved."

He is for "reasonable and understandable control." He didn't mention enforcement. He alluded to the war delicately by the words "the national defense" and "this crisis."

Burke is president of the Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. of Howell, Mich., and counsel and director of the Ann Arbor Trust Co., Ann Arbor Bank and Michigan Life Insurance Co. of Detroit.

Helped Kill CIO Guild

He also is credited with helping kill organization of Press employes in the American Newspaper Guild (CIO). He represented the American Broach & Machine Co. of Ann Arbor when the NLRB found it guilty of maintaining a company union and of firing workers for union activity.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
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W. Gutsmer E. Evans

City Workers Get $15 Increase

Continued from Page 1

were willing to take a chance on it.

Councilman DiSalle said that he had pointed out 10 months ago that there were certain inequalities which existed and that he was in favor of reclassification of all city employes. Councilman Thacher said he was in favor of the reclassification.

How They Voted

Voting for the increase in pay were Councilman Ira Bame, Ollie Czelusta, Howard Etchen, Arthur Jurrus, Charles Hoover and Addison Thacher. Voting against the increase because they do not believe the city has the means of paying it, were Councilmen George Bryce, Michael DiSalle and Lloyd Roulet.

When the legislation was originally introduced it called for an increase of but $10. The amendment to increase the salaries to $15 was introduced by Councilman Thacher.

Representatives from the fire and police departments and other city divisions were on hand to discuss the pay raises.

Councilman Ad Thacher suggested cutting out Safety Director DeAngelo's salary entirely, saying it "would make up the deficit." Everybody laughed which maintains Tacher's reputation as the wag of the Council.

Measures Passed by Council

Other measures passed by Council included the following: To take $17,690 from the gas tax fund to repave Main St. from Nevada to Starr. Passed an ordinance to appropriate $1,000 for vaccines for National Health Week. Legislation setting the inspection fees for slaughter houses was passed.

Councilman Czelusta indicated that he would be happier to have the Council meetings held in the morning by the inflection of his voice when he moved that Council adjourn until next Monday morning.

Approximately 70 attended the meeting, mostly city employes and their representatives, who had come to see what Council was going to do with their salary demands.

More Pay Will Improve Teaching—Eleanor

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Eleanor Roosevelt, commenting April 12 on the recent New York Times survey on how much high school pupils know of American history, said better pay and more recognition for teachers were needed to bring about better teaching.

Her comments came less than two days after Chairman Hugh Russell Fraser of the committee on American history of the United States Office of Education, submitted his resignation. Fraser conducted the New York Times quiz. A senate investigation to promote better insruction in American history is pending.

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NEW FASHIONS
Best Values in Toledo
Suits $24.50
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Kent-Owens Names Committee

thur Dessens and John Gauthier to serve as alternates.

Robert Burkart, International representative attached to Regional Director Gosser's office, read the contract which will be negotiated with the Kent-Owens management on behalf of the workers in the plant. The contract was approved, but must come again before the body once it has been negotiated in order that the Unit may approve its final terms.

O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal spoke to the new members and congratulated them on their choice of the UAW-CIO to represent them. He expressed his good wishes for their success in their negotiations with the company and voiced the hope that the Unit would make progress.

"You are now members of the largest Union in the world," said Pecord. "Not only is our's the largest Union in point of numbers, but it is one of the greatest in point of accomplishment."

Future meetings of the Kent-Owens Unit will be held the first Sunday of each month.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

LABOR'S TROUBLE

Labor has been having trouble ever since last fall, when the workers failed to get out and vote.

When we look at what is taking place in congress, in Columbus, and other legislative bodies, and add to that what the Labor Board is doing, as well as what The Office of Price Administration is allowing to be done with food prices, it's no wonder that we are fighting, not only against the opposition, but with each other, over what we are going to do about the whole thing.

WHAT TO DO

If we still had the right to strike and were not the all-important part in this war effort, it would be easy to say "to hell with the whole mess" and call a strike. But we must hold ourselves back, take it on the chin and come back for more. Or do we have to?

Wise heads in our movement, as well as other labor unions, are as puzzled about what to do as we ordinary workers are, and I am sure they would tell us what to do if they were sure of what the right thing to do is.

We can't expect anything from the bosses except a lot of grief, and many of them are giving it to us, but we can hope for and expect that our government will sooner or later treat us with justice, since it has been forced to allow the bill to become law which gave back the big shots' right to make all the money they possibly can.

HATS OFF

Hats off to Ernie and Herman Pasch, who have served 26 and 25 years, respectively, with the Acklin Stamping Co. That's a good record to shoot at, although personally, I wonder ho wthey could stand it so long in one place.

Toledo CIO Leaders WLB Conference

COLUMBUS, O., April 19—Many CIO officers from Northwestern Ohio attended a meeting here Saturday at the Neil House called by Ben Sigal, CIO member serving on the National War Labor Board.

Explanation of the newest interpretation of the WLB was made to the assembled labor leaders which included AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and other Unions.

Among those attending the meeting from Toledo were Thomas Russell, TICU executive secreary; Earl Martin, Elzie Bush, Frank Rosteter, chairman of the Spicer Unit, and Gerald Biddle, executive Board member of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF INSIGNIAS AND NOVELTIES
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The Queen Sings

Jane Pilcher, Toledo's War Production Queen, shown taking a singing lesson at the Paul Spor studio. Miss Pilcher, in addition to winning a bond and queen title, was given a scholarship in stage, screen and radio training by Paul Spor. Miss Pilcher is a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

MY DAD

Did you ever think of all the things,
The greatest you ever had,
In spite of all that money brings,
The greatest is your Dad.

His hair was black, but now streaks the gray
And lines have creased his face,
Now stooped a little and changed his way,
His joints feel out of place.

Though his eyes are dim, his walk is slow,
His hands are shaky too,
He's just your Dad and wherever he goes,
He's proud his son is you.

Did you ever think of all the ways
He tried to pave the road,
To help that yours may be sunny days,
To straighten out the folds.

He has taught you all the things that's right,
And made a man of you.
He's taught you how to seek the light,
And in the way that's true.

You'd miss the smell of his smoky pipe,
Or his voice in evening prayer,
You'd miss the way he locks up at night,
If Daddy wasn't there.

With glasses on the end of his nose,
He reads the evening news.
And shakes his head at the models' pose,
And gets the leaders' views.

He's handy man about the house,
He paints the garden fence,
He sets a trap and lo! a mouse,
And Mother's nerves are tense.

Whn steps are broken or faucets leak,
Just as in days of old,
Every day he keep it up—all week,
And carries on his load.

Dear Dad, your services always are
Invaluable to me me,
And I'll miss you just the same ,Old Dad,
Wherever I may be.

Yes, may your reward be just and great,
For all those years of toil,
And from your shoulders lift the weight,
God's arms of love encoil.

From a Son in Service—U. S. Marine Corps.

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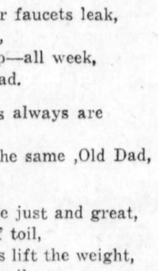
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CIO Locals in Toledo Incite Political Interest

Continued from Page 1

still more than a year away, we are going to prepare for it and not leave go until we have rid our state and nation of those who are using the war to cover up their unpatriotic and selfish purposes."

Continuing, President Schultz spoke of the workers' political awakening: "Our people are awake now, thanks to Hobbs, Rickenbacker, French and a few others of similar nature. They believe in democracy and they are not going to neglect to vote the next time. We have defeated our worst enemies in the past, and I believe we will take care of them politically in the future."

Elzie Bush of the Textile Workers Union, voiced similar sentiments, saying, "There are more than 2,000 members of our union who can hardly wait until the next election. Maybe we can't elect our friends, but we have always demonstrated our ability to defeat our known enemies."

Thomas Russell, TIUC executive secretary, expressed his opinion. "I think our people are showing a fine spirit of resistance to the efforts which anti-labor forces are making to destroy our organizations. Labor doesn't take it on the chin forever, and it looks like our enemies have been a blessing in disguise."

Plans to be Made

Plans are being made to unite all CIO and other Unions, if possible, into a cohesive political organization to combat the wave of anti-union reaction which has been sweeping over the country. Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, has asked for labor unity and it begins to look like unions might sidetrack their differences of opinion to unite against their common dangers.

Meanwhile, CIO political activities groups are beginning to get into action, urging as the first step that all those who have changed their addresses or failed to vote at the last general election, to do so now, or at the earliest possible moment.

NEW YORK—The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), representing some 120,000 employes in 34 plants of General Electric Co., has won checkoff and maintenance of membership from the company after a month of negotiations.

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"
U. S. Treasury Department

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Council of Social Agencies Advocates Adequate Child Care

Urges Women to Plan For Proper Placing of Children

An appeal has been sent out by the Family and Children's Section of the Council of Social Agencies, headed by Waldo M. Bowman, asking mothers of small children to make proper provisions for the care of their children before accepting work in war or other industries.

In its statement, the Council recognizes the duty and need for women, including mothers, to work in whatever capacity will best suit the common protection. The statement adds that children under three and mothers with three or more minor children of whatever age should consider any decision of working outside the homes unless adequate care can be provided within the home, by means of competent housekeepers, or outside the home through relatives, licensed foster homes or day care centers.

If a mother is to work, the Council advises that both parents concur in the decision and plans be made for taking care of the children in advance of the mother beginning to work. Improper planning often results in absenteeism and worry for the employer.

The Council advises against women with minor children working on night or rotating shifts unless the children are provided for and adequate rest assured the mother.

Care of children, whether by their own mothers, or by foster parents is itself a patriotic service.

Consultation and planning advice related to these problems is available in Toledo through the Child and Family Agency, the Jewish Federation, the Lutheran Inner Mission and the Toledo Catholic Charities.

Facilities for care is now being provided in nine centers for pre-school children and children of grade school age through the Toledo Public schools.

America Loved In Midle East

By Gordon Gaskill

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion.)

Since time means nothing in the great bazaar of Damascus, I had contentedly spent a full half hour haggling the price of a dagger with a merchant named, like all Syrians apparently, Ali Hassan.

Then for the first time he noticed the brass insignia on my uniform: "U. S." His eyes opened wide.

"What!" he cried. "You American?"

I nodded and Ali Hassan pondered my answer for a moment. Then suddenly he held out the dagger.

"Take it," he said, "take it free for nothing, and the next time you see that President Roosevelt, give him the dagger as a present from me and tell him he has the love of Ali Hassan of Damascus."

So I took the dagger, and told him I would, and I will—for I think I shall never forget the look in his eyes as he said the name of Roosevelt.

High Opinion of U. S.

I have now been in the Middle East long enough to be past amazement at such behavior. But at first, before I became immune, I was astonished and touched to find how enormously America bulks in the thoughts and dreams of the entire Middle East. To find how American products are cherished and used—and someties oddly misused. To find how the ancient East is becoming Americanized.

For example, merely because I was an American, a Jewish merchant in Bierut had given me the best pair of shorts in his shop, a Free French tobacconist had pressed rare and expensive cigarettes on me, an Arab restaurauter had refused payment for my dinner, and a Greek woman who runs a printing shop had waved aside money for some visiting cards. Instead, she wept as she told me how the Nazis had killed one son, how another son works in New York, and how much she loves all Americans.

"All Americans," she said simply, "will go to heaven. All of them.

Prized American Cigarettes.

When I entered Syria at a remote border point, the frontier official waived all formalities, and I gave him a package of American cigarettes. "The first I've had in two years!" he breathed and he took them as if they were gold. They almost were, for in Bierut they were selling for a dollar a pack.

Syria has always loved Americans. Most of us forget, if we ever voted to have the United States knew, that after the last war Syria rule her. When America declined, France took the mandate instead.

America has been generous to Syrians who emigrated and often found their fortunes. Almost every other Syrian you meet has a kinsman in America and asks something like: "Do you know my son, Joseph, in the state of Philadelphia?"

Zahle, a charming city in the Lebanon's lovely Valley of Mulberries, especially cherishes Americans. There are 20,000 Zahlians in Zahle, but 20,000 more live in America. The local newspaper actually has more subscribers in America than in Zahle itself. I went to Zahle to stay one day and left, very regretfully, after ten days of unbelievably generous hospitality.

A Kiss for the President

It was in Zahle, for instance, that a woman of about 50 came up to me as I was walking along the main street and asked me, in French, whether I was really an American. I said yes, and she asked me if she could kiss me, then and there. So she did, on both cheeks. "Once for President Roosevelt, and once for all other Americans, may God bless them."

What she said about "all other Americans" makes a point that should be underlined: This lavish gratitude and hospitality that Americans in the Middle East are receiving is emphatically not for us as individuals, but as symbols of the 130,000,000 Americans back home. Through us here, they are thanking everybody in the States.

Even the money situation helps this pleasant state of affairs. For example, the lowest paid American seaman receives today at least $200 a month, or about as much as a British major. And the dollar is at a premium, worth in purchasing power nearly a half more than face value.

For economy's sake, American merchant marine officers have discarded their ancient prejudice against wearing their rather snappy uniforms on shore. They have discovered that a uniform—any uniform—means great savings.

Kent-Owens Becomes Part of UAW

Members of the Kent-Owens Unit of Local 14, newest UAW-CIO Union in Toledo, shown as they recited the pledge obligating them as members of the United Auto Workers. Kent-Owens formerly was an AFL shop for 40 years.

C of C Calls Labor Jesse James

INDIANAPOLIS (FP) — "Jesse James in His Heyday Had More Principles," wails the Indiana Chamber of Commerce in an expensively done pamphlet just issued under that title.

The folder tells the sad story of how organized labor defeated house bill 409, which would have required unions to file financial statements with the secretary of state.

The chamber says that the idea for the bill originated in the grass roots of Pekin, a small Hoosier town, and follows with a genial, corn-flavored description of the supposed author of the bill—Representative Leo M. Dennis.

It does not explain who authored the similar bills which sprang full-grown from the Christian American-fertilized grass roots in 42 other states at the same time.

Your Dollar

CANDY BARS

Candy bars—if you can get them—still sell at 5c. But there has been a hidden price rise of up to 78%, Consumers Union reports, after comparing present and pre-war weights of 20 brands.

Forever Yours weighed 4 ounces in 1939. Now it weighs 2¼ ounces. Baby Ruth has slimmed from 2½ to 2 ounces. Rockwood's Sweet Chocolate with Fruit and Nuts, which used to be 7 ounces for 5c, is just 5 ounces now. The one brand compared which has not changed in weight is Tootsie Rolls.

OPA has taken action against Mars Inc., manufacturers of Forever Yours, for reducing the size of its candy bars last May, without corresponding reduction in price, after price ceilings had been set. So far one judge has ruled against OPA and in favor of Mars Inc.

* * *

VICTORY GARDEN

If you've never grown a garden before, this is the year to start. You can do it, if you have a piece of ground which gets six hours or more of sun a day and is not full of tree roots. But it takes work, water and fertilizer. And it takes a little planning.

In Consumer Reports for April, experts advise on what to do with various types of soil; how to plan and lay out the garden; what and when to plant; what amounts of fertilizers, seeds and insecticides you will need and where you can get the best buys.

Gardeners may go astray on seeds. Don't be misled by gaily colored packets in the dime or hardware store. These are seldom good buys. The following seed companies are, in the opinion of CU's consultants, among the most reliable: Joseph Harris Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.; Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco; F. H. Woodruff & Sons, Milford, Conn. Most seed companies will send catalogs on request.

Avoid new, untried varities, CU suggests. Stick to those which have proved satisfactory. Experts suggest best varities of 20 popular vegetables. Here are a few tips:

Snap Beans: Stringless Green Pod, Tendergreen, Pencil Black Wax.

Carrots: Tendersweet, Nantes, Danvers Half Long.

Radish: Scarlet Globe, White Icicle.

Spinach: Long Standing Bloomsdale, Summer Savoy, King of Denmark.

Tomatoes: Bonny Best, Marglobe, Rutgers.

Lewis Picketed By Jersey CIO Members

NEW YORK—(FP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) was picketed as he walked out of UMW headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt here April 13.

Leading the picket line of 20 members of Local 277, Textile Workers Union (CIO) were President Irving Abramson of the New Jersey State CIO, and Leonard Goldsmith, state CIO organizer. Pickets carried signs with such statements as: "John L. Lewis—Do You Support Strikes That Hurt The War Effort?" Lewis made no comment.

The demonstration was called to protest a strike by District 50, UMW, at the Newark plant of the Celanese Corp., with which the TWUA has had a contract for several years.

The strike was ordered when a District 50 member was suspended from the plant on a charge of distributing UMW literature and membership cards on company time. The UMW, claiming a majority of the workers at the plant, is demanding certification as sole collective bargaining agent.

Production at the plant, which employs 1300 workers on its three shifts, has been almost completely tied up. The UMW has thrown a picket line of 100 members around the plant.

Labor Will Press Inequalities Rule

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Labor member of the National War Labor Board joined the majority in its first decision since the President's "hold the line" executive order but are working on a statement to be released within a day or so making their position clear.

Agreeing with the opinion written by Wayne L. Morse declaring that the board will carry out the order to the full, they are expected to reserve the right to press for an adjustment of the order from Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to allow raises for inequalities and gross inequities.

Bad News—Rickenbacker Movie Being Made

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—The report that 20th Century-Fox movie studios had abandoned plans to make a movie about Eddie Rickenbacker is false.

The truth is that the company, headed by Wendell L. Willkie, is pushing ahead with Winfield Sheehan, reactionary producer, in charge. Sheehan has hired Alva Johnston, Saturday Evening Post writer, and Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times columnist, to glamorize the anti-union Eastern Airlines boss.

Labor unions here advise other organizations throughout the country to protest to Willkie against making this movie about the man who has done more than any other to foment class hatred since Pearl Harbor.

Truman Committee Lauds Labor

The Truman committee of the U. S. Senate paid tribute to the labor organizations of the nation for the job they have done in producing weapons of war. The committee's report said: "The great labor organizations have done an excellent job. War material of almost every description is rolling off the production lines at rates which the committee is confident have not and cannot be equalled by our enemies."

NEW YORK—A government proposal that soft coal mine operators settle current United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) demands by guaranteeing the miners a 6-day workweek for 52 weeks was accepted by the union but turned down by northern operators as "wholly impractical."

Farm Bloc Meets Revolt in Attempt To Kill FSA

WASHINGTON, April 17 (FP)—Labor and religious leaders sprang into action April 15 to save the Farm Security Administration, while a revolt grew in congress against the farm bloc's efforts to kill the agency.

"Our food supplies and the people's war and peace are menaced by the power mad so-called farm bloc," Secretary James B. Carey of the CIO said in a letter to all CIO affiliates made public.

An Emergency Committee for Food Production was formed, labor and religious leaders among the first members. "Save the FSA" was to be their first task.

Meet Tough Sledding

The house Appropriations Committee bill for the Department of Agriculture, abolishing FSA, met surprisingly tough sledding, as the rules committee refused a special rule for its consideration after a hearing. Points of order made in the house April 15 knocked out many of the bill's legislative proposals and indicate elimination of others.

The bill follows specifically the program laid down in hearings by O'Neal, liquidating Federal Crop Insurance as well as FSA.

The Farm Bureau's role was pointed out before the rules committee by Chairmna Hampton P. Fuller (D.-S. C.) of the agriculture committee, who charged the appropriations committee, dominated by "a certain group interested in the big farmers," was usurping powers of his committee, which was scheduled to investigate FSA.

Revealed as a leader of the fight against FSA before the rules committee was Representative William P. Lambertson (R.-Kas.), who recently indulged in smearing of the Roosevelt sons.

Charges Communistic Activities

Lambertson charged the FSA, friend of the small farmers who are so vitally needed in the food production program, was engaged in communistic activities. John Taber (R.-U. T.) Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.) and Clare Hoffman (R.-Mich.) attacked FSA viciously

President James G. Patton of the NFU said the issue was "monopolistic production of scarcity at higher and higher prices versus complete conversion and expansion of all agriculture to meet the needs of war and peace, agricultural fascism versus agricultural democracy."

Reed Argues Wife's Case Before NLRB

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, 82 years old, whose wife, the former Nellie Donnelly, heads the Donnelly Garment Co., one of the most stubborn anti-labor outfits in the country, argued before the NLRB April 13 that the company union named for her was legitimate.

The employes joined it out of loyalty and their fear of being proselytized by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (AFL), he indicated. The board will rule anew in the ancient case, which has been in and out of courts for years.

Death Takes Wilson

DENVER—(FP) — Vice-President Ora L. Wilson of the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) since 1936, died suddenly in Denver. He was 61.

NEW YORK—The American Bar Assn.'s anti-Negro policy has resulted in resignations of two of its most prominent members, Arthur Garfield Hays, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of general sessions court.

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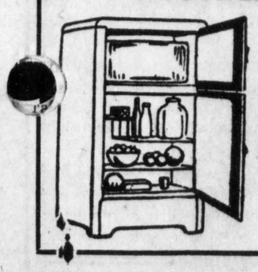

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

What's Fair

When the war was thrust upon us, there was much talk about equality of sacrifice.

In order to insure against inflation and make certain Labor made its sacrifice, the War Labor Board was created with its Little Steel 15 per cent formula.

In order to even up the sacrifice somewhat, the President by executive order limited the incomes of high salaried executives and others to $25,000 annually.

Price ceilings were put on commodities by the Office of Price Control. Rent control was instituted in order to protect the workers of the country from the greed of landlords.

It looked like it was going to be a people's war and that at last we were going to all put our collective shoulders to the wheel in a patriotic endeavor to win the war as quickly as possible.

Today, slightly more than 16 months after the war's beginning, we find that labor has been frozen, wages have been frozen, and the workers of the country are forced to sacrifice.

Today we discover that Labor sacrifices alone, for a reactionary congress has nullified the executive order and incomes no longer are limited.

OPA price ceilings, which at first were so rigidly enforced, have slipped upward in a spiral which not even the most reactionary can or dare deny. All that remains constant is rent control, and landlords are crying their eyes out.

In the face of what has occured here over a period of months, it must be obvious to even the most predjudiced that this is the people's war, not only on the battle fronts; but on the home front, for the working people of the country are not only supplying the soldiers who are fighting on all fronts; but they are buying bonds, supporting the war efforts on the production line, fighting reactionary legislatures in state and national capitols, and fighting on many fronts to preserve themselves from the savage attacks of those who see in the war an opportunity to weaken or actually destroy Labor.

Looking at the many sides of the picture of America at war, 1943, the only question that rises to the lips of American workers is, "what's fair?" Is it fair to ask Labor to assume all the sacrifices, supply the men to fight the battles, produce the weapons and materials of war, support the war financially and morally, and then, as a reward for its efforts, receive a kick from its enemies while it is busily engaged in the war effort.

Is it fair? And what are we going to do about it if it isn't?

Labor In Ohio

When the Ohio Senate passed S. B. 126, eliminating many of the protective provisions for women and children workers, it pointed the way which labor legislation is going until the present political setup has been thrown out of office by an aroused electorate.

Coming events cast their shadows and the shadow cast by the outcome of S. B. 126 is not pleasant to contemplate. What the fate of the bill will be in the House of Representatives cannot be determined to the exact vote; but it seems that in view of the makeup of the lower house, the bill will pass there by a much larger majority than it received in the Senate.

In the face of what has happened to S. B. 126, which was protested by labor unions, the League of Women Voters and many other liberal and progressive organizations, we wonder what the outcome of House Bill 193 will be.

Obviously, the legislative intelligence of Ohio seems more fitted for the poll tax states than for an enlightened industrial state, ample evidence to all the workers in Ohio that they must prepare to clean house and clean it promptly when 1944 rolls around.

If you are satisfied with the legislative setup of Ohio, this is not meant for you; but if you resent being suppressed by Hitlerian laws, having your labor organizations "regulated" into what amounts to destruction, then you could not act sooner to register for the next election.

Labor in Ohio has a fight to make and a job to do. Let us gird ourselves for that fight, and prepare the political destruction of our known enemies.

Don't Bet on The Ponys

By Robert Burkhart

Robert Burkart

There once was a small town newspaper publisher who placed all his editorial chips on the wrong horse. The horse was tagged "Company Union" and was opposed in a match race by a speedy young colt named "CIO."

Previous to the race our hero pulled every trick known to his kind, even stooping so far as to put poisoned oats in a bin labeled "Port Clinton Herold" and coaxing "CIO" to eat therefrom. But "CIO" whinnied a little whinny and refused to partake. You see, the bin had a poor reputation for clealiness and no self-respecting horse would go near it.

The day of the race came and passed. "CIO" crossed the finish line before "Company Union" had encompassed a third of the track. The publisher's jaw sagged and his face assumed a livid hue. He searched vainly for evidence of skullduggery, but everything seemed to be in order.

The backers of "CIO" gently ribbed him as boys will do and instead of laughing it off in the manner of a good loser, he waxed frantic and hysterical. He foamed at the mouth and raged. He stamped his foot and stuck out his tongue at all and sundry. When last seen he was back at the unclean feeding trough labeled "Herald" slyly filtering in the poison oats. He was looking forward to a rematch next year and in his cunning little way was plotting to destroy the stamina of the victorious horse.

But "CIO" was still a self-respecting colt and refused to partake from the trough that had a reputation for uncleanliness. And, little children, if you listen carefully, you can hear the wrathful mutterings of the publisher and in response something suggestive of a horse laugh.

Editor's Mail

LABOR ON DEFENSE

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that Labor is on the defensive so completely that it hasn't time for anything constructive. By that I mean we have ceased to seek anything for ourselves and are trying to protect what we have already gained.

I was impressed by the words which our state president, Jack Kroll, addressed to the CIO of Ohio asking all of us to register and vote. My only hope is that some of the people who failed to be alarmed last election will now realize their danger and get out and do something about it.

Another thing that gripes me is the President's last "hold the line" executive order. It looks like they are holding the line, alright, right around the workers' necks, and the first time we open our mouths they will tighten up on the other end.

The only satisfaction we of labor have is the hope that when this war is over we can once more reform our lines and start out to remedy the things which we know are wrong. In the meantime, we still have the power of the ballot and hope the next time around our people will use it.

Fraternally yours,
Ray Edwards,
Willys-Overland.

LIKES EDITORIALS

Dear Sir:

One of the things which I like most in the Toledo Union Journal are the editorials. They are timely, well written and pungent, a far cry from some of the diluted stuff which we ordinarily read in daily newspapers.

I wonder how many people read the editorial page, which is the heart of the newspaper, the meat which gives flavor to the workers' reading.

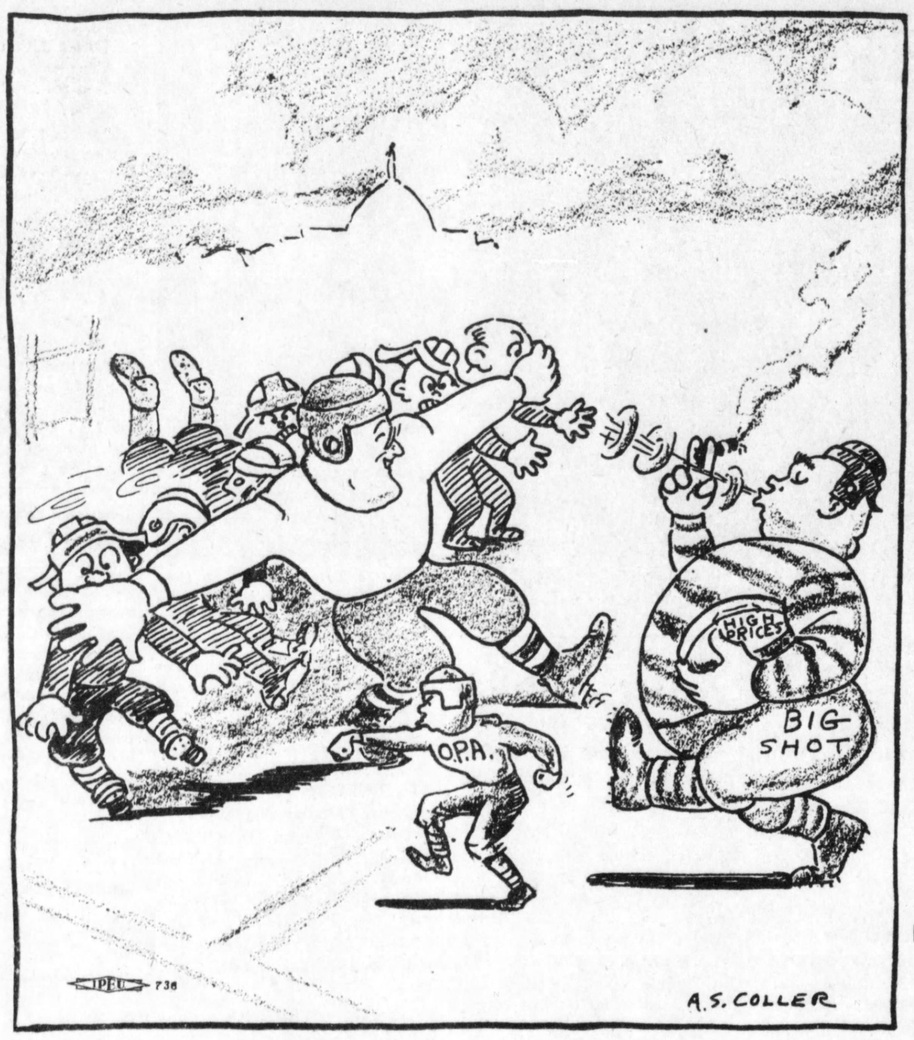
I want to recommend to all workers that they read the editorial page completely, for if they do, they not only will be well informed, but will be given the education which all workers must have if they are going to know what the score is and which side has got the ball.

There are many things which we workers would like to see appear in the editorial page, but of course we realize that the space is limited and everything can't be written in one issue.

Keep up the good work, which I am sure is appreciated by all the members of Local 12 who receive the paper, as well as members of other unions who read the Toledo Union Journal.

Granville Day.
Willys-Overland.

"Hold The Line"



It Seems To Me

By O. J. Pecord

WHITE COLLAR MEN

One of the most difficult groups to organize into Unions are the white collar men.

Perhaps it is because the man with the white collar hopes that the day will come when his employers will recognize his worth and appoint him to a position of greater trust and responsibility that he fails to organize and seeks to better his position.

O. J. Pecord

PARABLE OF THE FISH

There is a story of Scotch origin which seems to fit the case of the white collar workers.

In a lake in Scotland, there lived millions of little minnows and a few hundred big pickerel.

Big pickerel, being predatory fish, lived off the little minnows, eating up many thousands of them each year.

Finally, after many of their members had been devoured by the big pickerel, the little minnows grew impatient and alarmed and called an indignation meeting to protest the actions of the big pickerel.

As a result of the indignation meeting, the little minnows appointed a committee to visit the big pickerel and present a protest to them. So away went the committee, swimming across the lake to the home of the big pickerel.

PRESENT GRIEVANCES

When they arrived at the home of the big pickerel, the little minnows laid their case before the big fellows, who listened with grave interest to the protest.

The spokesman for the little minnows spoke up, "Look here," he said, "you guys have been living off us little fellows for years, devouring us by the tens of thousands. We're darn sick of it, and as there are millions of us and just a few of you, we have decided that you must cease living off us, or else we'll take matters into our own hands and stop you."

One of the big pickerel spoke up, "You fellows have a case, and we will take it under consideration. If you'll just wait here, we will have a meeting of our executive committee and give you an answer."

So the big fish went into a huddle to talk over the case. Finally, they came in with a counter-proposal. The chairman said, "Well, fellows, it's like this: We know you little fellows resent having us big fish eat you up; but, hell, how could we live if we didn't live off you little guys? So we are going to make a concession. Each year, providing your group agrees to it, we will let 12 of you little minnows become big fish, and then they too can live off the little minnows."

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Away swam the little fish back across the lake. Hurriedly they summoned the little minnows to a great mass meeting to hear the glad tidings. Cheers and shouts went up from the little minnows when the grievance committee told them of the counter-proposal, that each year a dozen little fish could becom big pickerel and live off the rest of them. Hopes sprang in each little minnow's secret heart that he would have the luck to become a great big pickerel and live off the little fish, and as a result, when the question was put, a mighty chorus of "Ayes" went up.

YOU, TOO?

And so it is with the white collar worker. He wears the same kind of clothes the big boss wears. He sits importantly at a desk doing a nice clean job for which he is vastly underpaid, and in his heart, he harbors the secret hope and ambition that some day he too will sit at the bosses' desk, give out the orders, and lord it over the dirty, oily, grease-soaked sons of toil.

Don't kid yourselves, boys. Your cause is exactly the same as that of the sweeper and grinder and punch press operator and every other man in overalls. The only difference between the fellow at the machine and you is that he is organized and fighting for his just dues, while you are a disorganized, underpaid group of individualists who are getting nowhere.

Wake up, you white collar workers! Use that intelligence which you have, and realize that unless, and until, you do organize, you are simply being kidded by the bosses, and kidding yourself into the hope that perhaps you too will some year turn into a big pickerel and live off the poor little fish.

Most of you are well educated and intelligent. Why don't you realize that your boss wants to keep you hoping and dangling with a promise of promotions which never come, or, when they do come, are so insignificant that they mean nothing and certainly don't make you a big fish.

Think it over. Talk it over among yourselves. Organize yourselves and stick with the workers with whom you should make common cause. It's never too late to wake up, for even little minnows are feared when they organize for action against a few big pickerel.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

By Federated Press

The Pulitzer prize for understatement in headlines should go to The New York Times for the following:

BANKS PLEDGE FAITH IN FREE ENTERPRISE

* * *

To war workers living in trailers and shacks, we bring this comfort as lyricized in an advertisement of Hampshire House, a flossy New York habitation:

". . . We will continue cooperating in the war effort while maintaining a standard of service and cheerful surroundings for those who need a relaxing environment during these trying times:

"Single rooms from $8 a day.
"Double rooms from $10 a day."

* * *

Berlin Radio (April 13): "Tokio invasion of America near."

Hearst newspapers (all 17 of them, April 14): "Japanese invasion of U. S. near."

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"I imagine," Mr. Dilworth said, "that you are rather ashamed of yourself."

"Why?" Little Luther was bold enough to ask.

"After all the harsh things you said about Martin Dies and his committee, you should be."

"Father, you sound as though Dies had died of eating too much red herring."

"He's not dead. He's very much alive. In fact, he has come forth to warn the American people that in 1938 and before, Hitler had a fifth column in America."

"If Martin Dies doesn't watch himself, he'll find out that Benedict Arnold sold out in 1781."

"Don't get facetious, Luther. The Nazi fifth column was a real menace to this country. Martin Dies is to be congratulated on exposing it."

"Why didn't he expose it in 1938 instead of 1943?"

"Mr. Dies is a responsible member of the greatest deliberative body in the world—the U. S. Congress. His committee could not go off half-cocked. There had to be much consideration given to this before a public pronouncement could be made."

"Was he afraid Hitler would get mad at us?"

"After all, Martin Dies couldn't rush into print accusing George Sylvester Viereck, whose writings have been published in the Hearst Newspapers and many magazines, of being a Nazi agent even if he was."

"But he could accuse thousands of American labor unionists of being agents of Moscow trying to overthrow democracy between puffs on his cigar."

"Luther, I don't believe you will ever learn the subtleties of diplomacy."

"And Martin Dies, dear Father, will never learn the fundamentals of democracy."

Servicemen's Letters

Dear Dick:

Well, here it is, another night in camp; but things will be more enjoyable because I received your box in tonight's mail. I am very appreciative to know somebody at home is thinking of me. Maybe some of the boys in Dept. 307 at the Willys think a quarter is a small sum to pay to the fund for the soldiers' boxes; but if they could put themselves in the shoes of the men in the service, they would realize what it means to get a remembrance from home.

I am in the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery of the Eastern Defense Command, and located at Greenpoint, a suburb of Brooklyn. At the present time I am acting in the capacity of acting supply sergeant. I have sent my application in for Officers Candidate School. If I am accepted, I will soon be leaving here.

Thanks again for the box and keep the war supplies rolling, and maybe I'll be able to come in person one of these days and thank you.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Herbert Bender,
Btry. "D", 602nd CA (AA)
Flushing, N. Y.

Boxes In Africa

Dear Members:

They say that after the lull comes the storm, and that certainly has been true of the packages which you have sent me.

I was moving around so much that the packages didn't catch up with me, but now, here in North Africa, I got three at one time. They couldn't have been more welcome, as I was entirely out of cigarettes and needed a flashlight badly.

By the way, I'm ammunition man now, so keep passing the ammunition and we'll use it to best advantages. I see lots of Willys Jeeps doing good work around here too. Keep up the good work.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. Kenneth W. Shook.

Misses Overland

Dear Fellows:

I received your gift box and want to thank the Union and the employes of the Overland who made the gifts possible.

I like the Army very much, but I would also like to be at home with my friends. There is a war to be fought, however, and you can be sure I'll do my part and my best to help win it.

I miss the Overland very much, but we must have soldiers to help win it as well as you fellows on the production lines.

I'm in the Field Artillery Signal Communications. Incidentally, my outfit is attached to the 115-mm. guns. I helped make these shells for 18 months when I was at the Overland, and that makes me feel rather proud.

Fraternally and sincerely,
Pvt. Carl S. Tobianski.

Thanks for Everything

Hi Fellows:

Thanks again for the box which you fellows sent. The things you send, candy, gum, smokes and everything else you send helps at all times.

I always think around the first of the month that you fellows around the shop will be thinking of the boys in service again, and believe me, it makes us feel good when we know the boys at home are doing such a swell job. Keep up the good work at home and we'll do our part on this end.

A. G. Hilgeman,
City Machine and Tool Co.

From England

Dear Friends:

Today I received two packages from you. I can't put in words how happy it made me and how surprised I was to get two boxes at the same time. Everything arrived in good shape and thanks for everything.

Everything is going along swell over here in England. I hope everything is humming back there. Lately, I have been driving quite a few Jeeps, and believe me, they don't take a back seat for any similar car. We find many uses for them and it makes me feel kind of proud that I come from the place where they are made.

Well, this is all for now, so I'll close, hoping all is swell with you folks back home.

Fraternally,
Clifford Halpen.

In Favor of Labor Unity

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

NEED FOR LABOR UNITY

As the war progresses and the forces of reaction mobilize all their resources to defeat and destroy all organized labor, it becomes more evident that labor must unite and present a strong front to the common foe.

Melvin Schultz

Labor leaders all over the country recognize the need for and value of true labor unity, and in many cities have banded themselves together, at least for the duration, to combat the dangers common to all Labor, and work together to defeat Labor's enemies.

WHY NOT HERE?

On several occasions we who are members of the CIO, AFL and other labor unions in Toledo have joined forces in combating legislation and other anti-union evils, indication that our's is a common cause and we recognize the need for a common defense.

In this spirit, I myself stand ready, along with the other officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO, to sit down with the leadership of other local unions and talk over our situation in order that we might form a common front and work as a unit for our self-protection and self-preservation against those who see in the present conflict the opportunity to suppress and destroy all unions regardless what label they carry.

UNITY FOR DURATION

The unity which labor should achieve at the present time need not necessarily be one of giving up any union's individuality; but it could be an arrangement for the duration of the war and might be productive of some advantages which we certainly cannot achieve if each of us takes our separate way.

We of labor unions should not require a great argument about the value of unity, for our very existance, our accomplishments, all that we are or hope to be, depends entirely upon the degree and quality of the unity which we create.

It is therefore in a spirit of unity, a spirit of willingness to cooperate with my brothers of other labor unions that I offer without any reservations, to meet them on the common ground of our common danger, and to cooperate with them in unity against those who seek to keep us divided in order that they might destroy us.

MELVIN SCHULTZ, President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IS IT TRUE?

Quoting from last Sunday's newspapers:

"McNutt Freezes Jobs, Wages of All In Essential Industry . . . Violation Made Criminal Offense . . . Penalties Heavy for Either Employer or Employee."

Edward Duck

These were the headlines. How true were they?

McNutt did NOT freeze the jobs. This part of the statement is only half true. As for freezing wages, we suggest that you search for one single word in the entire text of the order which speaks of "freezing" wages. McNutt has absolutely no authority to regulate wages in any way whatever, and the newspaper people must certainly know it.

Yet, within the same week, the gentlemen of the press were complaining because President Roosevelt scheduled a private conference to which they were not invited. They wail about "freedom of the press," which they evidently interpret as a license to stick their noses into business, which for the best interests of our Country, should not be publicized. If the conference is "off the record," why should they have to hear what's going on?

AN ABUSED FREEDOM

Freedom of the press is a much abused freedom. Freedom to tell the truth would be a more proper request, but to tell the entire truth would mean that many columnists and editorialists would be of very little value to the interests which they serve.

making unfair decisions.

Speaking of the War Labor Board, however, the press does not need to distort the actual news in order to convince the people that they are taking a beating.

INEQUALITIES

It is hard to believe that President Roosevelt would eliminate the granting of wage adjustments on the basis of inequalities between plants doing similar work within the locality. Yet, the newspapers have told us that 10,000 wage increases have been turned down by the War Labor Board although these increases had been mutually agreed upon by the companies and the unions in question. What it means is this:

If you are earning sixty cents an hour for assembly work, and other plants in the Toledo area are paying from ninety-two cents to one dollar and twelve cents for the same type of work, you must still work for sixty cents. And to make matters worse, all requests which have not been passed upon prior to the President's Declaration of last week will automatically be turned down, unless a substandard wage is being paid, or unless your shop did not receive 15 per cent in increases since January 1, 1941.

One of the WLB higher-ups stated that fifty cents per hour would not be considered "substandard" for this area, so just skip that angle. I wonder how he would like to try living on less than one dollar per hour?

Our International Executive Board is soon going to meet on this particular question, and if the people are not to continue taking a brutal beating, someone had better take the WLB aside and advise these worthy gentlemen on the facts of life and the cost of living.

Kenngott Refutes Propaganda

Former Local 12 Officer Debunks Anti-Union Talk

Alfred Kenngott, former chairman of the Champion Spark Plug Unit and Treasurer of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who is at home on a 15-day furlough from Lake Muroc airbase in California, not only denies that the soldiers are influenced by anti-union propaganda but goes to the point of saying, "seven out of every ten soldiers I meet are very favorably inclined toward the Unions."

Brother Kenngott visited the Toledo Union Journal office, and when asked about anti-union sentiment in the Army, said, "It doesn't exist in sufficient quantity to be easily found. On the other hand, I find that by far the greater majority of the fellows are friendly to unions and think they are doing good work."

Many CIO Marines

Enlarging on the topic, Kenngott said, "I never saw so many CIO members as there are in the Marines. A lot of these fellows out in California have been writing letters to the papers protesing Rickenbacker's charges against the Unions, and some of them have even written that this country had better be as good or better than it was when they left, or they are going to know the reason why."

"I don't think we have to worry about the propaganda driving a wedge between the workers back home and the soldiers in the field," said Kenngott, "These boys who belonged to unions, and there are hundreds of thousands of them, immediately recognize the anti-union propaganda for what it really is, and resent it just as much as the fellows who are working in the shops to keep this war going on a successful basis."

Wants Active Duty

Brother Kenngott says he is tired of staying in one place and would like a change of scenery. "I'm getting weary of blowing the sand off the writing paper every five minutes to keep the ink from blotting the page," he said.

A group of friends will entertain Al Saturday night. He expects to return to camp April 28.

Labor Praised In "Desert Victory"

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Millions of American workers, their unions and joint labor-management production committees were praised this week by U. S. and British officials for helping to turn out and rush to Africa the war materials which stopped Rommel in Egypt and enabled the British Eighth Army to fling him back 1400 miles to Tunisia.

The occasion was the public release of the official British film "Desert Victory," shot in the front lines of battle during the 80-day march. The picture's world premiere was held in Schenectady, N. Y., honoring war workers, under the auspices of the union-management War Production Drive Committee at the American Locomotive plant.

In a special message addressed to American labor and management, Mr. Harold Butler, His Majesty's minister in Washington, declared:

"'Desert Victory' is your victory

You American workers and employers, working together through your joint War Production Drive Labor-Management Committees, helped to supply the guns, tanks, planes, ships and other weapons with which the British Eighth Army rolled Rommel back.

"There is a long struggle still ahead—but continued teamwork between all the United Nations will assure the final victory."

A. McDonald Gordon, Labor Attache at the British Embassy, acknowledged that his people "know and appreciate" the weapons which were rushed from America last summer.

These supplies became "a decisive factor" in achieving "Desert Victory," said W. Ellison Chalmers, acting chief of staff of the War Production Drive headquarters.

Battle casualties claimed 17 of 32 cameramen who photographed "Desert Victory" with four killed in action, seven wounded and six captured.

"Desert Victory," the first full-length battle film to come directly from a war front, includes captured pictures of Rommel being decorated by Hitler. The film shows diagrams of the battle strategy, as well as shots of British and American factory workers on the production lines.

Joint War Production Drive Labor-Management Committees, labor unions and war plants throughout the country are cooperating with local theaters in presenting "Desert Victory" to worker audiences.

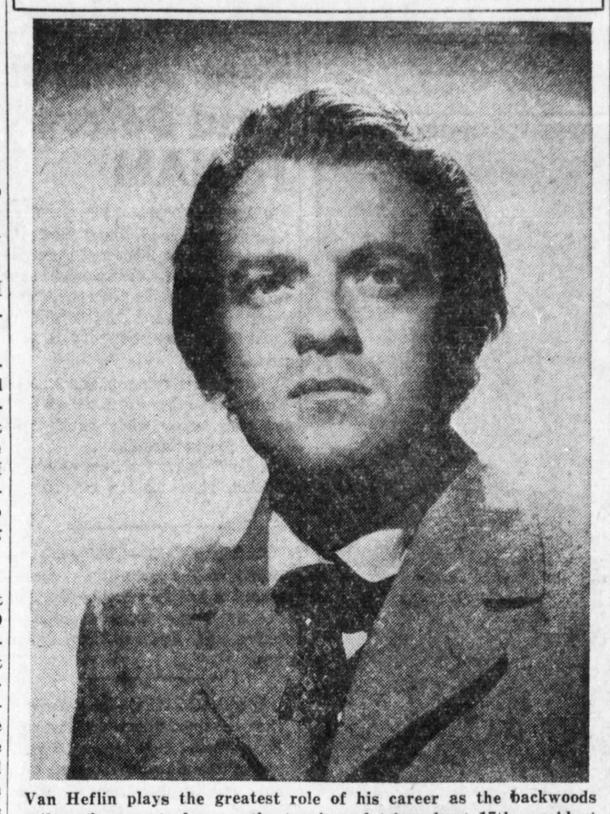
Theaters have been urged to honor war workers in their community at a special showing of the picture, which is released by the British Information Services and distributed through 20th Century-Fox.

All of the cameramen in "Desert Victory" occupied positions with the most advanced elements of the Eighth Army, at all times in the thick of the fighting. When a British field piece is fired, the same camera records the hit on a Nazi tank advancing a few hundred yards away. When an RAF plane strafes ground troops, the cameraman in the plane is sometimes close enough to catch the expressions on the faces of the Nazis and Italians as they scurry for cover.

In another RAF plane, diving on an Axis ship, the ship's anti-aircraft fire whizzed close by the lens of the camera. British bombs are followed from the bomb bay to the target.

DENVER—Proof that Dept. of Agriculture agents are using, in violation of the federal law, their free mail privilege to organize farmers into the anti-labor Farm Bureau Federation has been submitted to Postmaster Frank C. Walker by Natl. Farmers Union.

Greatest Role



Van Heflin plays the greatest role of his career as the backwoods tailor who rose to become the tragic and triumphant 17th president of the United States. Van Heflin portrays the title role in "Tennessee Johnson," now showing at the Esquire Theater.

Amalgamated Bank Marks 20th Anniversary

NEW YORK — (FP) — The Amalgamated Bank of New York, labor bank controlled by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) celebrated its 20th anniversary April 14.

Capitalized in 1923 at $650,000 with a $350,000 surplus, the bank now has assets of over $11,000,000. Adolph Held is president and Sidney Hillman, ACW president, is chairman of the board of directors.

Women Voters Sponsor Talk

Mrs. Quincy Wright, chairman of the Foreign Policy Department of the National League of Women Voters for a number of years and a director of the league, will speak on Reciprocal Trade Agreements at the Main Library, Michigan St. and Madison Ave. April 21 at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Wright was a delegate to the Pan-American conference in 1941 as a representative of the United States and is well acquainted with her subject. She also has been recently appointed to serve on the Council for the United Nations plan.

Members of Local 12, their wives and friends, have been extended a very special invitation to hear the talk, by the Toledo League of Women Voters.

$132 Billion Income; $73 Billion Goods

WASHINGTON—About $73 billion dollars worth of goods and services will be available to the American public this year, although our national income will hit the peak of $132 billion.

These facts have been published in a mimeographed statement of the OPA this week, which included among other things, estimates of the total national income for 1943, personal savings and direct taxes and the size of the inflationary gap. Here's what the statistical picture looks like for this year.

National income		$132 billion
Personal direct taxes	$16 billion	
Personal savings	27 billion	43
Consumer income		89 billion
Goods and services available		73 billion
Inflationary gap		$ 16 billion

The Federal order for a 35-mile-an-hour driving limit brought average speed throughout the country down to about 37 miles an hour.

WAVES and SPARS Wear Neat Uniforms

Women who enter the WAVES and SPARS in addition to freeing men for combat duty, are given their complete outfits which were designed by the famous stylist, Mainboucher.

Following is a list of the outfit of Navy Blues worn by the two auxiliary branches:

Soft crowned hat with rolled brim.

Short jacket with slightly built-up shoulder, new rounded collar and pointed lapel.

Six-gored skirt.

Shirts of "reserve blue" and dark blue.

A black and light blue seaman's tie.

Smart, over-the-shoulder leather pouch bag.

White gloves for summer, black for winter.

Beige lisle hose. Black oxfords.

In addition, there is an allowance which is ample to cover the cost of shoes, underclothing and other apparel which is needed.

Additional information may be obtained by visiting the special recruiting office for WAVES and SPARS at 715 Adams St.

Savings through War Bond purpurchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—It looks as though you'll get a chance to meet the enemy on the screen. The Hitler Gang, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, His Life and Loves; and Hitler's Women are three of the studies in Nazism heading toward the screen. Each has an author or expert claiming inside information.

One of these alleged experts is Herman Rauscning, a Prussian reactionary who was Hitler's pal up to 1935. He has been hired by Paramount to prepare The Hitler Gang. This picture has a $1,500,000 budget and, believe it or not, the encouragement of the State Department and the OWI. Special 16-mm. prints will be made for smuggling into Axis-occupied countries where Herr Rauschning's name is hated as much as any other Nazi's.

The authority on the Goebbels picture is Alfred Zeisler, who used to write and direct for the German UFA studio. He says he has a trunkful of inside dope on Nazi leaders and will make a series of independent films about them.

HITLER'S WOMEN

Hitler's Women is an independent production for Monogram by Herman Millakowsky, who formerly lived in Germany. The title is grossly misleading. It does not refer to Der Fuehrer's private life; but to the effect of Naziism on the women of Germany. Another independent film, planned by William Rowland, will dramatize the plight of women in Nazi-conquered countries.

The Moon Is Down, made by 20th Century-Fox from John Steinbeck's drama of an occupied community, is already in release. The Hostage is a Paramount picture about the Czechoslovakian underground, culminating with the assassination of Heinrich Heydrich. The Hangman, an independently made picture about Heydrich, has been snapped up by M-G-M for release.

The Mad Brood of Japan has been in quiet preparation at RKO from a book by James R. Young, correspondent in Japan before Pearl Harbor.

M-G-M has purchased The Last Night, in which Nazi ideology is seen through the eyes of a crippled German soldier, while Paramount has Marseilles, an account of heroic revolt.

And, on the forewarning side, M-G-M has Memo to a Firing Squad, which relates to a sinister conference for a peace with Germany and Japan in order to switch the war to a struggle for South America.

PERSPECTIVE. Hollywood version of the ambulance chaser is the agent who signs up returning war heroes. The one who got Barney Ross on the dotted line informed studios his life story would cost somebody $250,000. Maybe—after the war. The Navy has ruled out individual glorifying until the shooting's over.

BEST BET. Journey for Margaret, M-G-M, introduces you with a shock to the generation to which a bomb crashing through the roof is a normal hazard of existance.

PRIORITY. Walt Disney is said to be disputing the right of Laurel and Hardy to film Don Quixote. It will be interesting to learn how Disney got an exclusive, seeing that Cervantes died 327 years back.

Slightly Dangerous

Lana Turner and Robert Young are a new romantic-comedy team in M-G-M's "Slightly Dangerous," now playing at Loew's New Valentine Theater. The story deals with a small town soda jerk fed up with her barren existence and leaving it for the big town and a series of adventures.

CIO Opposes Incentive System

WASHINGTON—(FP) — The CIO will oppose any attempts by any government agency to impose a national wage incentive system, CIO President Philip Murray said in a letter to all affiliates on the President's April 8 executive order.

The increased earnings which may result from increased production under the President's order must be sought through collective bargaining in specific cases between the union and employer, he said, and contain guarantees to workers.

Murray called for "the fullest support to this action taken by President Roosevelt" in order to impress Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and Food Administrator Chester Davis with the need for interpreting the directive as an order to roll back prices to Sept. 15 levels, as asked by the CIO and AFL a week earlier.

The order's failure to authorize the WLB to correct gross inequities in wages was called a serious omission by Murray, and an adjustment must be sought from the WLB and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, he said.

If the WLB were deprived of authority to eliminate inequalities, he said, "the result would be a freezing of chaos." He urged continuance of presenting specific cases to the board with the sole objective "what is best to aid in the prosecution of the war by assuring the maximum of production."

The Nazi radio, in an excess of modesty, says it prefers the word "abodmen" to the blunter phrase, "underbelly of Europe," as description of the Mediterranean shores of the Continent.

Labor's News In Brief

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt issued a "hold the line" executive order, holding wages to the Little Steel formula level and specifying that "all items affecting the cost of living are to be brought under control."

WASHINGTON — AFL members of the Natl. War Labor Board declared that the President's "hold the line" order has "greatly weakened the board as an effective instrumentality for maintaining industrial peace."

WASHINGTON — The Hobbs anti-labor bill, HR 653, passed the house, 270 to 107.

NEW YORK — CIO president Philip Murray called for a fight to roll prices back to their Sept. 15, 1942, level and to eliminate unreasonable war profits.

NEW YORK—A campaign to revive the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee was launched here at the Eastern Seaboard Conference of the Negro and the War, sponsored by the Natl. Negro Congress and attended by 400 delegates, including many unionists.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Military police were blamed by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare for inciting a riot here in which innocent women and children were severely clubbed and beaten.

RICHMOND, Cal. — Thousands of workers are being fired from the Kaiser shipyards here despite repeated warnings by the U. S. Maritime Commission that a shortage of workers is endangering the ship production program.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

ROBERT YOUNG
IS STUDYING AIR NAVIGATION AT A CALIFORNIA SCHOOL. HE IS CAST AS MANAGER OF A 5 and 10 CENT STORE in MGM'S 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS'.
Lana TURNER
AS THE PRETTY SODA-JERKER ('FIZZICIAN' SHE SAYS) WHO GOES GLAMOROUS... LEARNED TO THROW SODAS ETC. FROM BUSTER KEATON, MGM'S FAMOUS PIE-THROWING COMEDIAN!
Eugene PALLETTE...
POPULAR ACTOR WITH THE RAIN-BARREL VOICE... IS CAST AS A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER
Walter BRENNAN
WINNER OF SEVERAL ACADEMY AWARDS... TO WHOM PICTURE FAME CAME AFTER HE WAS 40... GETS TO KISS LANA MORE THAN BOB in THIS COMEDY!

LAMBERT'S NITE CLUB 617 St. Clair
"THE EASTER PARADE"
"Peanuts Barron, M. C. ★ Tanya
OTHER STAR ACTS

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Kentucky Klub
3835 Detroit
Opens the Bigger, Better, Beautiful
KASA-BLANCA ROOM
A Broadway Production Featuring
Joe Stanley
"The Gypsy Baron"
Held Over for 10th Week
ZATA ZORN
Queen of Disrobe
Toledo's Own
KAY KAROL
Bombadier of Swing
KENTUCKY KERNELS
Ray Thomas, McKarl Spaulding and His Musicmakers
Come Early and Stay Late
3 SHOWS—9:30—11:30—1:30
No Cover Except Week-ends

FINE WINES, and CHAMPAGNE for Easter Holiday

'The House of Krauss'
447 Huron St. MA 2991

For Good Entertainment Go To The
LOOP Theatre SUPERIOR near ADAMS
OHIO Theatre CENTRAL near LAGRANGE
NEW STRATFORD at the ZOO
The Theater You Must See
DIRECTION OF JACK O'CONNELL

NIGHT or DAY—BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS AT LOEW'S
LOEW'S New VALENTINE ST. CLAIR and ADAMS

LANA'S A FIVE-AND-TEN STORE BABY IN A MILLION-DOLLAR HOME! (Some fun!)
Poor Bob!—He loses his job—then his heart!
Lana TURNER
Robert YOUNG
IN
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
WITH WALTER BRENNAN
DAME MAY WHITTY · EUGENE PALLETTE · ALAN MOWBRAY
plus
Pete Smith—"Hollywood Daredevils"
Metro Traveltalk—"Mighty Niagara"
Defense—Loew's News of the Day

Esquire

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
WITH
VAN HEFLIN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
RUTH HUSSEY
MARJORIE MAIN · REGIS TOOMEY
Hal Roach Comedy "The Devil With Hitler"

Willys Headpin Tournament Proves Successful

Leo Strauss and Hazel Reid Win Top Prize Money

More Than 500 Bowlers Compete In Big Meet

Hundreds of Willys-Overland bowlers unlimbered their arms and pitched for the orange headpin in the three-day headpin tournament staged by the Willys Unit, UAW-CIO, at the Palace Recreation lleys.

When it was all over, Leo Straus, who has the habit of winning, was in first place in the men's division with a good 116, while Hazel Reid with 113 topped the women keglers.

Tied for 2nd Place

Tied for second place in the men's division were Ray Ziar, Frank Wisniewski and Koz Juiski with 115. The rolloffs will take place Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 2:00 p. m.

Sophie Pacholski took second place in the women's division with 109, while Margaret Wolfe was third with 106.

Pleased with Tournament

Anthony Pacholski, tournament chairman, expressed his satisfaction with the tournament. "I am really pleased and surprised that we had such a good turnout. I didn't think we would get so many bowlers with the Jeep line shut down." He thanked the committee and gave it much of the credit for the 500 bowlers who competed in the tournament.

Chairman Pacholski announced that the first place prize for men would be $50, and for women $25.00 with other prizes paying down the line. The prize list will be given following the final rolloffs and will be announced in next week's issue of The Toledo Union Journal together with the names of the winners.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

Here we are folks with another Sport Quiz. People all ask me, "How do you do it, Red?" Well, folksies, I'll tell you. First of all I read the sports pages, then, when my wife isn't looking I cop her nice sharp scissors and cut out what I want. Then, I file the stuff in a large room which I have just for that purpose. Finally, I sit down once each week, go through the files, and here you are. See if you know the answers.

1. What racehorse won the most money in 1942?
2. Who pitched the only shut-out in the last World's Series?
3. What great pitcher completed his 20th season in the majors last year before joining the Marines?
4. Give within 5 the number of times Joe Lewis has defended his heavyweight title?
5. What golf tournament of 1942 was recognized as for the National Open championship?
6. Name the Toledo infield the year the team won the Association pennant?
7. Who led the American and National Leagues in runs batted in last year?
8. With what sport is each of the following names associated? Frank Brimsek, Louise Brough, Ford C. Frick, the Angel.
9. What team finished third last year in the American League? National League?
10. How many players are there on an indoor polo team?

WASHINGTON — Within the next three months some 650,000 war workers will be out of work because of production dislocations, CIO president Philip Murray charged here.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt allowed to become law without his signature the bill increasing the national debt from $125,000,000,000 to $210,000,000,000 to which was attached a rider knocking out his order limiting salaries after taxation to $25,000.

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

TACKLE AVAILABLE

Fish are bitin' and the sale of licenses indicates that many an Ohio angler already has indulged in some spring fishing this year.

Most fishermen have the habit of getting out the fishing tackle during the winter months, making sure that it is in good shape, but perhaps some found their supplies a bit short. Others, perhaps, have had to have a rod or reel repaired.

All of which, because of repeated rumors afloat that tackle was mighty scarce,prompted the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources to find out the facts. The Ohio Conservation Bulletin, monthly publication, of the Division, asked a number of hardware and sporting goods dealers the question, "How is your fishing euipment supply?" and the general answer was "pretty good."

Typical of some of the replies are these: "We have an ample supply for the soming season" . . . "most dealers in this section had stocked up heavily last year and have a good carryover. Of course, this does not mean that some items will not be out of stock . . . only where there may be a heavy run on a certain bait or an extremely heavy sale of reels and rods, will stock become exhausted". . . "we have bought a quantity that will probably last two years" . . . "we are looking forward to a good year even with the restrictions on travel". . . . "there is still a good stock of rods and reels . . . there is plenty of linen line, also low-priced line and a fair amount of silk line and there seems to be no shortage in flylines . . . there is talk hooks may be hard to get, but we are still offered hooks from a number of sources" . . . "our stock is in good shape, except our supply of fly reels is almost exhausted" . . . "our supply will be about 75% of a normal year's supply" . . . "if we detect any signs of hoarding or overbuying we intend to limit, strictly, the quantities we will sell to individuals." And one dealer reported: "Our fishing tackle is very low and we have no means of replenishing same."

So it's not a dark picture for the fishermen, especially with more water available to public fishing in Ohio this year than ever before, which will aid in solving the handicap of not being able to travel too far to wet a line.

* * *

MARCH MISTAKES

Fourteen persons were convicted of violations of Ohio's fish and game laws during the month of March, resulting in the assessment of $385 in fines and $130 in costs, of which $40 in fines was remitted by the justices of the peace hearing the cases.

THIS AND THAT

Got a lake or a good-sized pond that could be opened to public fishing under the proper control of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources? . . . The Division is anxious to increase the acreage of fishing water near population centers and defense plants and has devised a new and much simpler public fishing agreement which lake owners have approved and readily signed . . . Recently six such lakes were added to the list. . . . "Are Guilford and Pymatuning lakes open to fishing?" comes a query to the conductor of this column . . . Guilford lake is open to angling throughout the year with the exception of one small permanent fish sanctuary and the regularly closed black bass season from May 1 to June 15, both dates inclusive . . . Pymatuning Lake regulations call for year 'round fishing except that black bass, yellow pike-perch and muskellunge may be taken only from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive . . . and speaking of safety zones . . . 7,000 signs printed in black ink on red cardboard have been distributed but anglers shouldn't let that worry them too much because these signs will mark only small segments of Ohio's total stream mileage, where fish safety zones are established, in addition to a few temporary and year-around sanctuaries in lakes . . . and this year if the land-owner is willing, they may fish within 200 yards of either side of a bridge, even if it is in a fish safety zone . . . "no closing of streams within 200 yards of a public highway bridge," ruled the Conservation Commission recently.

PLAN WILDLIFE CAFETERIA

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 20. — Tested seeds for planting wildlife food patches will again be furnished this spring by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources. Last year 867 acres of these wildlife cafeterias on privately owned farm land and Division-owned land were planted.

Game management officials point out that although some land used in raising wildlife food in the past will now lend itself to victory garden plantings and other agricultural production, these areas are, for the most part, too small and too inaccessible for that use.

Seeds provided are put up in units and include such items as corn, soybeans, sunflowers, millet, kaffir corn, buckwheat and sorge. Left standing, these patches furnish protection to wildlife from the sun, escape cover and food.

City Machine Champs

Winners in the City Machine and Tool Bowling League are pictured above. Appropriately named the Victory Five, the boys won 59 games while losing 40. Left to right they are Delbert Anderson, Walter Bittner, George Plovel, Captain Paul Hartley and Red Bialecki.

Bowling Scores

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Dept. 39

R. Lorenz	135	152	160	447
F. Hoot	143	120	155	418
J. Blessing	152	155	139	446
R. Sloan	104	145	104	353
D. Doon	121	124	141	386
Handicap	74	74	74	222
	729	770	773	2272

Maintenance

R. Welton	160	199	148	501
D. Nofziger	174	147	171	492
J. Rhoades	144	198	123	465
C. Rhoades	223	107	180	510
F. Steele	160	146	151	457

Shipping "A"

W. Luettke	159	149	138	446
J. Gosling	111	135	117	363
B. Grant	169	167	153	489
J. DeWitt	161	154	137	452
K. Grove	132	152	140	424
Handicap	41	41	41	123
	773	798	726	2297

Nighthawks

Klaniecki	126	116	137	379
Gueldenzoph	177	144	184	505
Penn	155	155	155	465
Lorenz	105	118	135	358
McKnight	158	160	176	494
	721	693	789	2201

Dept. 37

Wagner	135	147	148	430
Montrie	152	111	165	428
Wetzler	158	117	94	369
Bordner	120	181	168	469
L. Lefevre	178	182	150	510
	743	738	725	2206

No. 2 Machine

E. Greene	164	146	141	451
D. Wade	124	162	148	434
H. Gowman	111	129	126	366
N. Hoerig	136	184	145	465
R. Hockmuth	170	158	146	474
	705	779	706	2190

Inspection

Barnard	166	169	151	486
Wolfe	142	117	151	410
Herr	143	135	117	395
Gleason	142	167	159	468
Biscay	202	137	179	518
Handicap	17	17	17	51
	812	742	774	2328

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	109	199	161	469
Coleman	138	128	152	418
Lesinski	167	169	149	485
McDonagh	163	174	114	451
Stambaugh	134	163	191	488
	711	832	767	2310

Forge Shop

E. Tenny	132	161	152	445
G. Windisch	121	140	145	406
N. Zanter	169	146	136	451
C. Zielinski	164	152	187	503
B. Price	202	116	132	450
	788	715	752	2255

Chain Dept.

L. Rielly	173	157	186	516
E. Baines	125	99	126	350
O. Boice	145	139	93	377
E. Urban	148	135	187	470
H. Black	124	153	211	588
Handicap	23	23	23	69
	738	706	826	2270

Weld Shop

Miller	137	158	97	392
Shrimplin	142	153	241	536
LeFevre	120	191	142	453
Rockwell	144	134	135	414
Redmond	143	130	143	416
	686	796	749	2231

Shipping "B"

Cavinee	129	94	143	366
Wakefield	157	153	149	459
Houser	156	158	140	454
Matimore	134	170	146	450
Palmer	160	135	156	451
Handicap	5	5	5	
	741	715	739	2195

Dept. No. 36

Porter	119	128	131	378
Burdo	94	114	110	318
Riley	116	178	154	448
Mills	107	100	128	335
Williams	114	151	140	405
Handicap	58	58	58	
	608	729	722	2059

Tool Joint

Miller	121	114	108	343
Werejko	117	108	147	372
Frishie	105	133	198	436
Ramsdell	94	139	149	382
Campbell	157	147	152	456
	594	641	754	1989

W-O BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Millers

Farris	169	130	177	476
Koczorowski	120	158	181	459
Pilaczynski	177	175	135	487
Gasiorowski	168	163	147	478
Kowaleski	222	223	173	618
	856	849	813	2518

Hoist

Blochowski	157	171	143	471
Burrow	157	159	133	449
Rybarczyk	127			127
Kowczal	144	134	175	453
Wisniewski	202	227	210	639
Portsman		151	147	298
	780	842	808	2437

Rear Admiral Land Defers To NAM

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Rear Admiral Emory S. Land modestly deferred to the National Association of Manufacturers and held up a copy of their nine-point program on so-called featherbedding April 14 as the last word in programs.

He was testifying on the Austin-Wadsworth labor draft bill (S 666) and was asked what he thought about featherbedding.

"I don't think I should answer," he said, "because it's covered by the NAM."

WASHINGTON—The house appropriations committee recommended a bill that would liquidate both the Farm Security Administration and Federal Crop Insurance.

WASHINGTON—Dan Gerber, first vice president of Gerber's Baby Foods, and Norman Sorenson of the Colman Canning Co., both strong opponents of grade labeling, resigned from the Office of Price Administration.

Chippers

Schneider	127	182	180	489
Chotar	122	113	156	391
Garbers	145	153	160	458
Stegner	155	158	127	440
Ishmael	153	181	197	531
	702	787	820	2309

20 M-M

Chinni	129	149	134	412
Osinski	163	116	138	417
Snyder	142	197	205	544
Bogucki	198	1[illegible]	158	553
Lewandowski	157	220	175	552
	789	879	810	2479

Shells

Seegert	158	151	176	485
Roginski	131	126	170	427
Piojda	177	171	181	529
Gniewkowski	142	187	213	542
Thomasy	189	170	177	536
	797	805	917	2519

Welders

Reynolds	122	163	185	470
MacDonald	135	147	166	448
Krouse	157	155	169	481
Miller	147	207	166	520
Poison	225	184	178	587
	786	856	864	2506

Heat Treat

Keween	178	169	170	517
Kwiatkowski	125	132	114	371
Gangimilla	123	92	139	354
Kashmer	143	162	166	471
Buttermore	148	149	191	488
	717	704	780	2201

Motors

Jurski	166	119	151	436
Wolfe	151	158	122	431
Cody	120	130	152	402
Bach	158	108	145	411
Pietrzak	134	192	147	473
	729	707	717	2153

Cores

McDowald	148	162	217	488
Beck	114	174	139	427
Hilly	182	175	134	491
Reinhart	197	147	167	511
Blochowski	183	123	140	466
	824	801	758	2383

Millwrights

Tucholski	179	160	146	485
Contes	156	157	140	453
Kohring	176	202	159	537
Roose	203	186	196	585
Mohler	180	167	189	536
	894	872	830	2296

STARS IN SERVICE

BUZZ BORRIES,
FORMER ALL-AMERICAN, AND ONE OF THE GREATEST BACKS WHO EVER CARRIED THE BALL FOR THE NAVY!
NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVAL AIR FORCE, BORRIES DOWNED TWO JAP ZEROS IN HIS FIRST 5 MINUTES OF FLYING ACTION!
THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THEIR LIVES.. YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY
2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Compensation Payments Drop To New Low

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—Payments to jobless workers in Ohio slid to a record low level of $209,779 in March, a 91 per cent drop from March of 1942, Administrator Herschel C. Atkinson of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, announced today.

During the first three months of 1943 the bureau paid $769,616 to unemployed workers in the state, 88 per cent less than the $6,235,306 paid out during the first three months of 1942.

The number of new claims for unemployment compensations, 3469 in March, was 28 per cent less than in the previous month. In the Troy office of the bureau there was not a single new claim filed during the entire month, and in the Wooster office only one new claim was filed. Troy also represented the low mark in the state in the amount of benefit payments with only three checks for $15 each being issued.

Bar Association Faces Inquiry

NEW YORK—(FP)—New York County Lawyers Association has appointed a committee, headed by Samuel Seabury, to investigate charges that the American Bar Association does not admit Negro lawyers to membership. The action followed protests against ABA's refusal to admit Francis E. Rivers, Negro lawyer.

Mattox in Charge of Softball League

Lewis Mattox of the Acklin Stamping Unit, has been named as sub-director of the Local 12 Softball League.

It is expected that plans soon will be completed for organizing the league and that many of the shops will enter their teams. Mattox says that if the number of teams warrants it, there will be two leagues organized with playoffs at the end of the season to determine the championship for both leagues.

ANSWERS TO SPORT QUIZ

1. Shut Out.
2. Ernie White, Cardinals.
3. Ted Lyons.
4. Twenty-two times.
5. The Hale America in Chicago won by Ben Hogan with a score of 271.
6. Ray Grimes, 1st; Fred Maguire, 2nd; Pete Cole, ss; Bill Marnatt, 3rd.
7. Ted Williams, Red Sox.
8. Hockey, tennis, baseball, wrestling.
9. St. Louis Browns, N. Y. Giants.
10. Three.

Seamen Have Berth

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — Merchant seamen returning to overcrowded San Francisco from war voyages will find that the Lincoln hotel has been set aside for their exclusive use by the San Francisco Port Area Committee of the United Seamen's Service.

BASEBALL
TOLEDO vs. INDIANAPOLIS
Thursday, April 29th — 8:30 P. M.
FIRST OPENING NIGHT GAME
In History of American Association
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
Willard Cigar Store, Toledo Trust Bldg. AD. 4838
Swayne Field GA. 1461
Shank-Cobley Co. 11th and Madison AD. 6101
For Out-of-Town Reservations Write or Call TOLEDO BASEBALL CO., 3020 Monroe St.
Phone GA. 1461 Box Office Open Evenings

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Are You Having Trouble? See Mac's Motor Clinic
561 East Broadway
TAylor 0365

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK

It's The All-American Sport. Never too late to keep yourself in trim, pep up the system so *Keep 'Em Rolling,*
Palace Recreation
Ted's Bar in Connection
803 Detroit Ave.
MA. 0861

Insurance
MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
JOHN LAMEE, PRES.
801 Toledo Trust Bldg. GA. 5895

PAL-A-DROME
BOWL FOR HEALTH
Home of Local 12 All-Star and Willys-Overland Leagues
Every Tuesday 9 P. M. Local 12 All-Stars
172 Teams Bowl at The Pal-A-Drome
DANCING

Dossin's brings a new treat to Toledo

Dr. Swett's
★ EARLY AMERICAN ★
ROOT BEER
★ ★ ★
ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

KEEP ITS LIGHT BRIGHT!
FIELD DRUG STORE
everything in the drug line
501 OAK ST.
802 CHERRY ST.

VARIETY CLUB BEVERAGE CO.
31 17TH ST. — AD. 7251

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

By Checking Your Filter and Oil Level THEN PUTTING IN
SUN OIL

UNIT NEWS, VIEWS, COMMENTS

Willys Seeing Eye

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Your roving reporter got a little tip that two sisters who work in Dept. 685, 1st shift, were celebrating their birthdays together (they were not born on the same day) at Dugan's, corner of Sherman and Mulberry Streets.

There were twelve or fourteen people at a large table with a large bunch of flowers. The Sister whose birthday was April 16 was Martha Fenga, and the other who was born on April 17, but will not tell her age as she told us no woman tells how old she is, after they pass their 40th birthday, was Hazel Heidtman, the very good and hard working Stewardess. Congratulations from all of us.

REGISTER NOW

Have you registered so you can vote?

Everyone should register. We know you will, if you believe in your Union. This is one of your duties; to elect the right kind of people to represent you in the coming elections.

Brother Kaminski, Steward of 685, 3rd shift, invited three brothers from the Executive Committee to come over to his house and get some fish, as he had about 30 lbs. to dispose of. We asked a lot of questions about these same fish but got no satisfactory answer, so we proceeded to the Whirley Gig Bar, and after his tongue loosened up, he told us he went fishing and caught them. We asked him what kind of fish, and he said a few perch, a few bull-heads and the rest were carp. That is when our enthusaism died. Then all we could think of, who has a Victory garden and who do we know that wants fertilizer.

* * *

Why not join the Political Activity Club and help us educate our younger brothers and sisters become political minded. Help get everyone registered. For membership, ask your Steward.

* * *

The brothers and sisters of the Hoist Dept. were saddened by the death of Eddie Weinstein, who passed away April 15, 1943. Brother Weinstein put up a hard battle to stay with us and received several blood transfusions from members of our blood donor club. But it was to no avail. The brothers and sisters of the Hoist Dept. remembered Eddie, by sending a beautiful floral piece with their sympathy to the family of the good brother, and we all say good-bye. We sure will miss Eddie.

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the employees of Dept. 222 for the beautiful floral piece they sent my brother and his wife, upon the death of their son, James. Frank and my sister-in-law asked me to tell you that were very grateful to you folks for your generosity and kind expression of sympathy. Most sincerely yours,

Leo J. Podlas,
Employment Dept.

NOTICE TO ALL FLYING SQUADRON MEMBERS

One of the most important meetings of the year will take place Monday, April 26, when the final reading and voting on your new by-laws, election of squadron officers, and, last, but not least, planning of the annual Spring Frolic, June 5, will take place.

Please make a date with all of us for this day and night at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. WHEN: April 26, second shift meets at 10 A. M., first and third shifts meet at 8 P. M. Please be there! Peter Williams, chairman.

OLD ENOUGH

Are you old enough to vote? If so, please register so you can, and help fight those vicious anti-labor bills. Where do you register? The Board of Elections, 217 Superior Street.

LOSES JALOPPY

Bob Cousino, our genial chairman of the Welfare Committee, suffered a grievous loss on the morning of April 17. His "jaloppy" caught fire and was a complete loss.

We hear the Company is going to provide overshoes or rubbers for the sisters who have to wade through that tunnel between 46 Bldg. and 49 Bldg. Can anyone suggest to the Company where they can tear down some more buildings to provide parking space. for parking tags is growing larger every day.

Do you know of any brother or sister who is not getting his Toledo Union Journal? If so, please send name and address to Claude Hess, Executive Committee.

DEPT. 308

Edna Wood is back with us again after a severe illness.

Who is always in a hurry?—Clara!

Who gets mixed up?—Clara!

Who runs after her work and other people's, too?—Clara!

If Helen of Rack 23 keeps the pies coming, we all work better. More pies, please.

DEPT. 361

The girls in Tool Order are all in a dither about who is going to get their vacation. They hope to get straightened out by next year.

Donna Clouse is back from her leave all starry-eyed over seeing her "Kenny."

Who will donate some red flannels for our frozen grandpaw and his three cohorts, so the majority of the employes can have a breath of fresh air.

Violet Pearsall's smiling friendilness?

Betty Rawlings' quiet ways?

Jean Molner's chassis?

Delores Harp's laugh?

Florence Bogucki's helpfulness?

DEPT. 981

Jack Franks of 981 left his desk last week to serve his country. The rest of the boys in 981 liked Jack and will miss his smiles and happy greetings. Lots of luck to you, Jack.

Why is it that a certain chief clerk working in Dept. 981, whose checks have been averaging between $100 and $125 per week, has refused to buy Bonds through the 10% plan? This man, when asked to contribute to the soldiers' fund, politely told his Steward to go to h—l, and stated his money was going to be used the way he wanted to use it. If this man is not patriotic enough to realize that he owes something to the boys who are giving their very lives so that he may have the liberty to continue to earn this kind of hay, then the boys in 981 want him to know that they feel his place is either at the fighting front or outside the gates of Willys-Overland.

The Pressed Steel Teller

THAT PARTY

We all had a fine time at the party April 10 at Local 12 headquarters. Some fun, eh, gang?

Eve Burtchall did a swell job with the eats. Others danced while Eve made sandwiches during the evening.

"Wildcat" served the bar and proved that we need him almost as much as the army.

Paul Hoy swings a mean mop. His wife must have had something to do with his training. He's no amateur.

Kenny Lick was all attention to the little lady aircraft inspector, Helen.

Peanuts Schroeder strutted his stuff on the dance floor—and how.

Dave Keiser and Mary Jane rate a salute for the roller skating act.

Old "Toots" Martin cuts a mean rug when provided with the proper partner.

Galloping dominoes was an extra-curricular attraction with Slim Peterson getting hot but still coming out on the short end at the poker table.

Careful Harriet! That slightly dazed but contented expression was never caused by milk.

And Bessie kept her eyes glued on Brother Brown. He behaved like he knew he was being watched.

Earl Hooper, Paul Hoy and Pete Herbert got playful and mussed up each other's hair.

Dotty Sutton did a solo jitterbug number and got a hand for her efforts.

Bod Gozdoski and Joe Liszikowski received a big hand when it was announced they were soon leaving for the army.

Johnny Stivers took a bow at the "mike" and got a hand about a few remarks relative to our contract.

TO ORGANIZE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the Union Labels Committee, Friday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. Room 211. 425 Winthrop St.

Wm. Healey, Director,
Union Labels Committee,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Save Electric Girls Demand CIO

Save Electric employes, mostly girls, met last Sunday at the TIUC hall to discuss their case and demand that the CIO take them in. Seated, in the first row, right, in dark jacket and striped dress, is Ida McNulty, chairman of the Save Electric committee.

The Wrong Road

By Charles Ballard,
Chairman, Willys Unit.

Germany, as we all know, took the wrong road, which will probably lead to disaster and ultimate downfall. Her dictator, scheming for this war for years, made his first move by abolishing the rights of labor unions. This chapter of history has particular point today when one considers the speeches of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

His opinion of laboring people does not suffer because of labor letting down our boys on the fighting fronts in producing material as he claims the case to be, but by all indications it looks as though there is another background. Is the National Association of Manufacturers worried about the increasing strength of labor unions? Obviously that must be the reason. Rickenbacker's refrains are pretty familiar by this time, because, in the first place, his chief aim is to break up labor unions, using as an excuse the insinuation that labor is money hungry in preference to producing war materials.

Charles Ballard

HOW ABOUT CORPORATIONS

He made proposals that labor unions be prohibited from making political contributions. Brothers and sisters, he did not mention the corporations which pay 25 cents per employe to an organization to fight labor. That is something to ponder over, for if we were organized as strongly as the corporations we could elect those to office friendly to labor.

What does Rickenbacker want us to do? We who sweat and make possible by our toils the profits the corporations are reaping, are not entitled to live decently. He realizes that the only way labor was able to accomplish a decent living standard was through organization.

According to Rickenbacker the laboring man is not eligible for enjoyment and relaxation after a hard day's work. We should be killing ourselves making great profits for the corporations. He would like to see all labor unions destroyed and have their rights taken away, which, in my estimation, is equal to slavery.

He is well aware that those boys fighting on the front lines are union men, too. They don't want to return to a country which stabbed them in the back by depriving he working people of their only privileges—organization, unity and the right to bargain collectively. If he had his way, laws would be passed which would be so vicious that an employer could fire you if he did not like the way you combed your hair.

There are not enough men in this democratic country like Rickenbacker to destroy unions to accomplish their aims. Working for slave wages would be their delight.

HIDING BEHIND FLAG

He must be over the $25,000 limit according to the way he opposed President Roosevelt's proposal to limit wages to that figure. We are in this war for one goal, and that is not to reap huge profits but to maintain our freedom. We are not in this war to have vicious anti-labor bills passed and hide behind a flag as an excuse to have these laws enacted.

It will be a different story after this war. That is the day they fear. We don't care what Rickenbacker says during this war, for that won't prevent us from doing our utmost to provide the boys with the necessary implements of war.

We receive on an average of 500 letters weekly from our members in the armed forces, lauding those back home for their production efforts. And then Rickenbacker comes out with speeches, having the nerve to say he speaks for those on the front, accusing us of letting our soldiers down. That doesn't make sense.

CIO—Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

Wonder how many people still have that feeling of vengeance they had that evening of disastrous December 7.

BUNNY RAISER

Some time ago we were informed that Paul Herwat had become very interested in multiplication. We couldn't picture Paul as a mathematician, but we were told that he has taken to raising rabbits, so that clears that.

IT STOPS THEM EVERY TIME

Whenever anyone complains that they work too hard, don't earn enough, the Administration is no good, can't see why rationing is necessary, taxes are too high, or the government is getting too bossy, ask them if they'd like to trade places with a worker in Poland, France or Czechoslovakia.

WE WAS WRONG

Our reporter from Dept. 4 handed us an item stating that Shorty Strickler and Blanche Wieler are getting along just so-so, and all along we thought it was Vena he was rolling those big sparkling eyes at.

FOURTH TERM

After hearing arguments pro and con about the "fourth term," this writer will go out on a limb and make a motion to the effect that no man be allowed to serve four terms as President, but the length of the terms be extended to 16 years, as of 1932 A.D. for the duration. Do we hear a second?

This writer recently had the pleasure of attempting to bowl with two of our old friends, namely Vicky Solen and Sally Kowalewski. No alibis are forthcoming for the poor score, but did you ever try to bowl with your nostrils filled with Evening in something or other and your eyes filled with —well, maybe it was just an off day.

City Machine And Tool

Forest Chambers left for Phoenix, Ariz., due to ill health.

* * *

Pvt. Chas. G. Childress writes that he has orders to send home anything he can't take with him in the next few days, so it looks like a boat ride for Charlie.

* * *

The Victory Five bowling team composed of Paul Hartley, Walter Bittner, Delbert Anderson, George Plovell and Red Bialecki won the shop bowling tournament which probably accounts for the smiles on their faces.

* * *

The Victory team won 59 games and lost 40 holding high single game total with 894, high three games, 2426, three high game individual, George Plovell with 592; high single average, Red Bialecki, 169; total pins, 72,993.

High single game for the season went to Jack DeShelter on the Dive Bombers five.

Second place went to the Air-Raiders; Dive-Bombers were third and Spit Fires, fourth.

Four teams started and ended the season. It was tough going at times with boys leaving for the army; but the teams all came through and finished the season last Sunday, rolling six games to wind up the season on time.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Heinz Szeve, Committee Chairman, wishes to thank the men of the foundry who contributed toward his gift. Their appreciation of his services was such that he now has a dandy fishing tackle box. After paying the sales tax there was enough money left to buy a few odds and ends of equipment. Solid gratitude from a bunch of solid guys.

To whom it may concern: Just because the foundry foreman was singled out and given an invitation to attend the collective bargaining classes at Local 12, don't get the idea that you rank and filers know what it's all about. All of us should attend and at least learn how to play our role in collective bargaining. We are not supposed to vocalize during working hours. Analyze the difference between a "spokesman" and a "speaker."

I think that it's about time that we give credit where credit is due. Florence Murdock, your cheerful smile on war bond days lights up this drab corner and "doth bring man's better nature to the fore." You are doing "your boys" a real service. Thanks!

If Ish Taylor seems solemn these days, it is because his son Charles has gone back to his Army duties, after enjoying an all too brief furlough. General-ly speaking, he'll see more stars in two years than Cecil B. DeMille will in a lifetime.

National Supply

By SHORTY SAGER

United we stand," the slogan of the UAW-CIO with which our unit is fortunate enough to be affiliated means everything that labor has fought for.

We have new officers in our Unit, so let's support them by attending our Unit meetings whenever we can. Our meetings are held on the second Thursday and fourth Sunday of each month, which should provide for every member's attendance at one of them.

BOWLING NEWS

Frank Herr and Kenny Bernard announce the following list of bowling prizes to be awarded at the bowling contest April 24, following the completion of the season's schedule:

First $100, second $90, third $80, fourth $70, fifth $60, sixth $50, seventh $45, eighth $40, ninth $37.50, 10th $35, 11th $32.50, 12th $30, 13th $27.50, 14th $25.

AROUND THE SHOP

"Honey Boy" Hockmuth of Dept. 38 was feverishly digging in the pit of his machine looking for a missing scale, and then discovered it lying on his bench, just two feet away. Boy, page an oculist.

* * *

After buying a 36-foot cruiser, Henry Berry and Louis "Flatfoot" Bateman will have less time to spend bending the elbow.

* * *

Elwood Slicker, Dept. 87 timekeeper, is boasting of a new seven-pound baby boy. Hope the boy will be president, Elwood. Elwood walked into the nursery for a look at his heir and the kid took one look at him and began to cry.

* * *

Inspector Ed Brug had everybody helping him look for a pan of studs. All of a sudden one of the inspectors piped up, "Why, you danged fool, there's your studs right under your feet." Ed looked and then said, "Well, sir, now that's the first time I ever saw studs without heads." I don't get it, do you?

* * *

It certainly is too bad Whitey, the Bullard man, wasn't born an actor. Guess he was so good he stole the show. Better stick to soda pop the next time; maybe you will be able to make it home under your own power.

* * *

Our executive committeeman belongs to the home guard. His wife met him right after the Political Activities show. Look what you missed, Paul.

* * *

A leader in the Navy Dept. sent his wife out of town for a few days' vacation; but, shucks, she came home one day earlier than he had anticipated and caught him hanging on the door casing saying, "Honest, Mommie, I'm sober."

More than 2000 Norwegian seamen have gone down with their ships carrying cargoes against the Axis, but 16,000 of them still man Norwegian vessels in Allied service.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

PERSONALITIES

All the choas and confusion on the cement table in Dept. L will soon cease. Diminutive Esther Swiergosz has taken a night job and, of course, with her will go her spontaneous laugh that has long been known to arouse her fellow cementers.

* * *

Mtezner Schramm is the most popular gent in Dept. L right now . . . especially with the girls who saw his baby picture.

* * *

Chuck Johnson represented the Champion Political Activity Committee at Columbus last week and returned with some startling information. He brought a banner with him signifying the graduating class of 1990 from the state penitentiary. (It's not so funny as it sounds. Ask him.)

* * *

Frances Paskowski says, "The best way to keep a slim figure is to be a committee woman." P. S. Who could be more authoritative than Frances? Editor's Note—And nice, too.

* * *

American labor will carry on in spite of Berlin, Tokyo and Rickenbacker.

* * *

Have Jack Byrd explain his speedy departure from Dept. B the other afternoon. It should be good.

* * *

We wonder what careless person or persons on the night shift are responsible for the storage of tools in Dept. B? To date, several pairs of pliers and end wrenches have failed to be in their proper places in the morning. The day shift set up man would appreciate more co-operation from you fellows.

* * *

Just recently it was called to our attention that one of the production office boys made the remark that "Mr. Rickenbacker's labor stand was perfect; that labor is being overpaid." Apparently HE is being underpaid because just within the past few days he has developed a sideline while performing his arduous and difficult duties. Maybe it's a break for him that the laboring man has a little extra cash so that he can buy those fancy ties.

* * *

Mystery of the missing elevator: James Hedja, the fellow that takes such justifiable pride in operating and caring of the freight elevator, is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the party that so nonchalantly stole his elevator. Jimmie says the last thing he remembers is walking about ten feet away from it and bang it was gone!

* * *

What was the remark the fellow on the planetary made when a certain gal asked him why he didn't shave?

* * *

Let's not forget our sick folks. Call on them or send them a card.

* * *

The employes in Dept. D will want the following address so here it is: Pvt. Lawrence 35551687, Co. C 61st Engrs. Bn. (C), Ct. 144-2, Stoney Field, harleston, S. C., U. S. Army.

* * *

SPARK DANCE

Members of the dance committee are making efforts to sell as many tickets as possible for the Unit dance which will be held May 1 at Polonia Hall from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Tommy Green's Midshipmen will furnish the music.

Proceeds from the dance will be sent to our boys who left for the service prior to July 23, 1942. Since then, we have collected money for those going into service, but have never had enough of a surplus left to send the first 20 boys who left anything.

There will be plenty of single fellows on hand with plans being made to have soldiers and sailors admitted gratis. There will be two cash prizes and a door prize.

Buy a ticket whether you can go or not and help out a worthy cause.

Fostoria Elects CIO Officers

FOSTORIA, Ohio, April 16—Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Fostoria Industrial Union Council here last Monday night. Following were elected:

President, William Steyer, UAW; vice-president, Charles Peggs, UAW; recording secretary, Marion Witherell, UE; treasurer, L. W. Burkart, UE; trustees, V. P. Dauterman, Henry Potts and Richard Johnson; sergeant-at-ars, H. Niemota, UAW; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Ed Becker; attendance secretary, H. England; librarian, K. Gobel.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the council, at which plans will be made for the activities of the year by both officers and members of the Council.

FRESH EACH DAY!
A Smiling Service To Your Home
The Sherlock Baking Co.
1938 DETROIT Ave.
GArfield 6791

The food business, which never was a picnic, certainly is no bed of roses today. We are no better off than any other food business and appreciate whatever consideration is shown us for conditions over which we have no control.

BRUCE STRAIN
THE SPICER CLUB

Easter Greetings to Local 12 Workers
Rev. W. A. Tobin
St. Francis DeSales

Abele Funeral Home, Inc.
1914 Cherry St.

ERIE-THOMAS PIE CO.
Bakers of Pies
"They're Better Than Ever"
925 N. ERIE STREET ADams 5627

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Jap Activity in Australian Sector Threatens Entire Allied Pacific Front; United Nations Mastery of Air, Sea Brings African Campaign to Climax

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

General Montgomery, leader of the victorious British Eighth army, inspects the weapons native to some of the fiercest fighters in his army. The men are Gurkhas from India. The weapon, the curving khukri which has been used effectively in hand-to-hand clashes. The weapon may never be unsheathed without blood being drawn.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Something in the Air

Indicative of an impending large scale move, in line with warnings of Gen. Douglass MacArthur, Japanese airmen continued their bombing campaign against Allied Southwest Pacific strongholds in the New Guinea area.

One hundred Jap planes attacked the important Allied supply base of Port Moresby, with 50 bombers protected by an equal number of fighters. Allied airmen arose to challenge the enemy and they were aided by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

In all, 37 Jap planes fell in flames, 29 in dog-fights and eight from accurate ack-ack.

Jap losses at Port Moresby raised to 76 the number of planes lost in two days.

Coming from down under, Australian Minister for External Affairs Dr. Herbert Evatt has come up with a plea for increased help to Allied forces in the Suothwest Pacific.

Dr. Evatt's plea coincided with a warning from the Allies' two top Southwest Pacific commanders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lieutenant General Blamey, that the Japs were massing planes and men north of Australia. General MacArthur said the enemy was seeking to reestablish his air superiority while Lieut. Gen. Blamey warned that the Japs had concentrated 200,000 men to capitalize on aerial advantage.

RUSSIA:
Lull Before Storm

The lull continued before the storm in Russia.

Both sides reported minor action. The Reds claimed to have thrown back small waves of German infantry that tried to run over Russian position on the Volkhov river southeast of Leningrad.

The Reds also announced that artillery and machine gun fire was concentrated on German positions before Smolensk as part of a plan to reduce the outer defenses of the Nazi bastion.

For themselves, the Germans reported continued secondary action along the west bank of the Donets river below Kharkow. Here, they said, artillery fire raked the entrenched Russian forces. Neither side claimed major advances.

PAN-AMERICANISM:
Blueprint for Future?

There was a new note in the celebrations that marked this year's Pan-American day as the 21 Western hemisphere republics took time out from vital war work to project a possible international relationship pattern when peace comes. This note indicated that the Pan-American Union, founded half a century ago, might become the blueprint for drawing up agreements which eventually lead to peaceful dealings.

RUML PLAN:
Doughton Unforgiving

Pay-as-you-go but no forgiveness on taxes!

Doughty old Robert Doughton stood up in the house and told members pressing for reconsideration of the Ruml plan that his Ways and Means committee favored deducting 20 per cent from weekly payrolls but letting the question of forgiving any taxes go till study of a new tax bill.

Although backed by leaders of the majority party, Doughton failed to still opposition. Representative Joseph Martin served notice he would continue efforts to bring the Ruml plan back to the floor for further discussion.

With no tax forgiveness, the 20 per cent payroll deduction undoubtedly would apply to current taxes, with remaining payments on 1942 taxes being additional.

BONDS:
To Shackle Axis

"The job of financing this war, like the job of producing weapons, is of such magnitude that it is necessary to enlist the support of the entire citizenry."

With these words, Jay N. Whipple, chairman of metropolitan Chicago's April War Bond committee, got the great war bond drive under way in his district. Within one day, residents of Cook, Lake and DuPage counties subscribed for $115,000,000 of treasury securities, one-third of their goal.

Response throughout the country was similarly enthusiastic. Indications were that the national goal

Secretary Morgenthau

Government will borrow 70 billion

of 13 billion dollars would be as readily met as last December's, when 9 billion dollars was called for and 13 billion dollars actually was raised.

Speaking in New York on the opening day of the bond drive, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said the government will have to borrow 70 billion dollars this year, in addition to taxes. The Treasury expects to obtain 25 billion dollars from individuals, most within the income range from $1,000 to $5,000. Banks and insurance companies are to furnish 35 billion dollars.

FREIGHT:
ICC Uses Ax

Heeding the OPA's plea that freight rate increases averaging 4½ per cent were inflationary, the Interstate Commerce commission voted to cancel the increases. A 10 per cent boost in passenger fares was allowed to stand.

Put into effect last year, the increases brought Class 1 carriers $308,997,000 in additional revenue. Of this amount, $226,445,000 was derived from freight; the rest, or $78,38',000, from passengers.

OPA had argued that the increases had resulted in higher costs to manufacturers and distributors, causing a serious strain against price ceilings. The reductions may bring cuts in the cost of many goods, OPA said.

The Interstate Commerce commission allowed the 10 per cent passenger increase for two reasons: (1) Passenger fares have not reflected costs, and (2) reduction in fares might now lead to greater use of passenger trains.

At the time the increases went into effect, railroads argued additional revenue was needed to meet the extra costs imposed by wage boosts to workers. These boosts were estimated to approximate $389,000,000. The Interstate Commerce commission felt that railroads were able to meet these extra costs out of increased revenues derived from war traffic.

TUNISIA:
'Fox' in Corner

Ending one of the longest retreats in military history, Marshal Rommel's Axis Africa Korps hammered in its stakes in the triangular defense zone of northeastern Tunisia.

All around, Allied forces under supreme command of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower drew up for the final phase of the battle of North Africa. To the west stood the British First army; to the southwest, mixed Allied forces of French and American, and to the south the redoubtable British Eighth army, which had chased Rommell all the way in from Egypt.

Allied leaders estimated that the Axis had 210,000 men in the triangle, although reports reaching London from Switzerland stated that Italian troops were being pulled out of the box and sent to Sicily. Against this force the Allied leaders had almost a million men to hurl, besides enjoying numerical superiority in the air.

Jagged ridges and gulches distinguish the position Rommel has chosen for a last stand.

DRAFT:
You'll Be in the Army

With few exceptions, all physically able men between 18 and 37 years of age will be in the army by 1944!

So says Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, within whose office falls the National Selective Service board. Several months ago, McNutt announced that only employment in essential industry, and not dependency, would be basis for deferment.

Now, the Selective Service board has made it official. Heads of homes, childless married men, and married men with children will be called up for service unless they work in jobs deemed essential to the war effort. Exceptions will be made only if induction threatens to work hardship on a wife, child or parent.

To help solve the farm labor problem, broad exemption was given agricultural workers. The 2-C class will defer men engaged in farm labor which 3-C will exempt men with dependents in agriculture.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

HE-MEN: Noting that officers and enlisted men were losing too much time entering and leaving elevators, Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand of the Sixth Service command ordered that hereafter they stop giving preference to women entering or leaving elevators; shift around so officers and men leave elevators according to rank, and taking off hats in elevators.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: The senate judiciary committee has approved a resolution for a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights throughout the United States.

FALSE ALARM: Appealing for recruits for the reserve army, a Toronto radio station broadcast an alleged report that Japs had landed in British Columbia. The broadcast threw the Toronto area into a furor.

Reverently we should pause on this Easter Sabbath morn in the house of God, in all humility and yet with the greatest of joy, to let our minds and our hearts to dwell upon God, the author of life, and of Jesus Christ, His Son.

Let us consider now the humble carpenter of Nazareth—He was born in a lowly manger and He died upon a cross. Are not your hearts touched by this man of sorrows who suffered the scorn and the mockery of the world because He loved and did good? Then list to the Easter Story:—

Easter

Once a trail in old Judea
Led from a garden to a hill,
And the hill was called Golgotha
And Golgotha it is still;
And in the garden, 'midst the beauty,
Where the bright oleanders bloom,
Hewn from the rocky hillside
Was a new and lovely tomb.

Once a man, upon this pathway,
A cross was forced to bear
And they led Him to Golgotha,
And they crucified Him there;
And while the clouds grew dark above Him
Upon this hill so high,
They left this Man, a Nazarene,
Alone, alone to die.

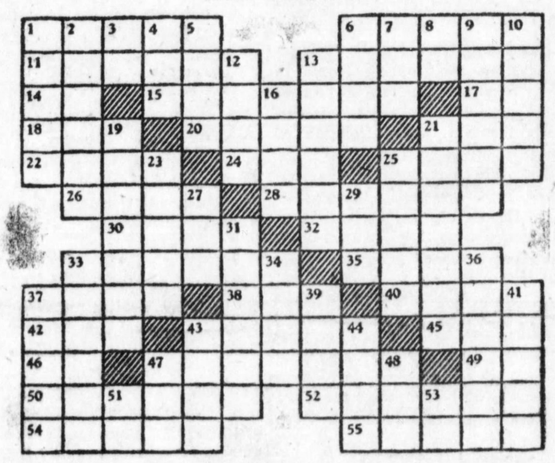
Once again down the hillside,
Born by loving friends with care,
To the garden with its beauty—
In the tomb they placed Him there;
Yes, they placed Him there forever,
With heartaches and with tears,
And their hopes, they buried with Him,
With the light of all the years.

But that light—it shone in darkness,
And that light is shining still,
For now He dwells in heaven
Who once died upon a hill;
And all the countless millions
And the millions yet unborn,
Know the power of resurrection,
Feel the joy of Easter morn.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock"

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 44

HORIZONTAL
1 Cease!
6 Small rails
11 Space entirely devoid of matter
13 Hair-line
14 Teutonic deity
15 To state formally
17 Mixed type
18 To tear
20 Item of property
21 Japanese coin
22 Esne
24 To understand
25 Philippine savages
26 Girl's name
28 Foolish talk
30 Upright piece forming the side of an opening
32 Heavenly body
33 Comment
35 Trigonometrical ratio
37 War-club
38 Elongated fish
40 Moon goddess
42 To behave
43 Supernatural being
45 Container
46 Chinese measure
47 European republic
49 Sun god
50 The pineapple
52 Slumbering
54 To pardon
55 Hard-drawn

VERTICAL
1 Declares
2 Diverse
3 Symbol for actinium
4 To petition
5 Foodfish
6 School
7 Crude metal
8 Japanese measure
9 Request
10 Climbs
12 Lichen
13 Scoffs
16 Employed
19 Planned undertaking
21 The breastbone
23 Border
25 To benefit
27 Chalice
29 Pronoun
31 Raises
33 French dramatist
34 Form of lotto
36 Comes into operation
37 Pertaining to the cheek
39 Italian coin
41 Wide open
43 Insect
44 Archaic: previously
47 Tropical bird
48 Beverage
51 Part of "to be"
53 Printer's measure

Answer to Puzzle No. 43.

H	A	P		S	C	O	L	D		S	E	A
E	R	E		T	O	R	I	I		E	M	S
M	E	N	I	A	L		A	V	E	N	U	E
		N	O	R		P	R	O	V	E		
E	B	O	N		B	A		T	A	C	T	T
D	E	N		E	A	R	L		D	A	R	E
I	L		C	L	A	V	A	T	E		A	N
T	O	R	O		S	E	M	I		A	T	O
S	W	E	L	L		N	A		O	D	E	R
		P	O	T	L	U		A	D	D		
S	C	A	N	T	Y		P	L	A	I	N	T
E	R	S		E	R	A	S	E		C	O	O
N	O	T		R	E	L	I	C		T	R	Y

Series C-42—WNU Release.

A Constant Reminder

By "Fritz" Kultti

CONSCIENCE OF CIVILIZATION

It is said that "law is the conscience of civilization."

Laws should be enacted which abide by the spirit and meaning of our constitution. In this connection, we can think of the Hobbs Bill, French Bill and numerous others now under consideration by our state and national legislatures.

Another case in point is that of a widow in Grosse Point, a suburb of Detroit, who has two sons in the armed service and was brought into court and prosecuted for renting her home to families of war workers.

According to an ordinance of Grosse Point, not more than one family may occupy a residence in that city regardless how large the house may be.

A HUMILIATING SIGHT

It seems that class hatred still prevails in the hearts of the rich, and that a war worker in his working clothes is a humiliating sight in the restricted community of Grosse Point. What does it matter that men are fighting and dying overseas to protect and defend the liberties of our people. The important thing is to maintain Grosse Point for the "best families."

THE VERDICT

After the evidence had been presented and the Court gave the verdict, he stated that "the war is just a side scenery in this case; but, of course, it adds a little color to it." Those do not sound like the words of justice or Americanism to my ears.

It has been my idea that the war is THE SCENERY before the eyes of the whole world. It's anything but beautiful; but when the Court stated, "Of course, it adds a little color to it," he said a mouthful. That color is red human blood spilled through the centuries to protect the rights of assinine men to make assinine statements like the Grosse Point judge.

Perhaps the case in point which has been discussed will be the climax to bring an end both to the ordinance which creates an undemocratic exclusiveness, as well as the judge who looks upon the war as a side show to add color to history.

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration postponed until May 17 the effective date for its dollars and cents ceiling prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

Who Has The Money For 2nd War Loan?

"Where is all the money coming from to meet the 13 billion dollars of the Second War Loan goal?" is a question heard on many sides. It will come out of the 45-billion dollar surplus earnings of 1943, according to statistics reported by Treasury experts.

During 1941 personal savings of individuals amounted to nine billion dollars. During 1943 this surplus or prospective savings will increase by 36 billion dollars over 1941, when consumer goods were easy to get.

Now that prices are high, thrifty people will make their goods last longer and place more money in War Bonds.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Homemakers May Learn Ration Wisdom Through Study

This easily prepared gelatin dessert uses all unrationed food. It's pretty but easy to make, and will top off either a light or heavy meal.

These are times when changes are the fashion—and that particularly applies to changes in foods and cooking methods. Mrs. America can no longer dash to the grocer's and get enough canned or processed foods to put together a quick meal. Nor can she get together a meal, even one that would take time, with those rationed foods.

Points must be budgeted far more carefully than dollars and cents in the past! That is the realization every homemaker has been feeling since Ration Book II went into effect. Out of that has arisen one maxim: never to buy a canned or processed food if a fresh one is available.

Confusion, indecision, and slowness in buying were the adjectives grocers used when buying with War Ration Book II began. But this is gradually wearing away as Mrs. America learns new shopping methods.

Since point values change monthly, it's a good idea to keep a list of point values on hand when making the menu. Plan menus for a week at a time—marketing lists and budget lists all on hand when you're doing this important bit of work. Don't go to the store and wander aimlessly, selecting whatever appeals to the eye. Even if you have four or five ration books from which to spend, it's certain you won't get enough out of them by the hit or miss method.

Keep on the lookout for point values which may change — they vary from month to month and sometimes change during the month as the public's buying habits are watched.

Haphazard shopping, meal-planning, and carelessness about the health of the family are out of date. The homemaker must be alert and vigilant now as never before to make of her family the strongest and healtiest possible unit—for a healthy America is a strong America.

Lamb is fairly easily obtainable meat and second to pork, richest source of thiamin—out morale vitamin. Very little, if any, lamb is being sent to the armed forces and Allies, and that means it is for civilian use.

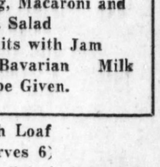
Baked Lamb Loaf.
(Serves 8 to 10)
1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated onion.
1 cup cooked peas
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Soak crumbs and mix well with meat and other ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1½ hours. This may also be baked in a ring mold and served with parsley potatoes.

Fish will come into more popularity to help extend our main dishes when ration points will not cover that major item:

Fish Loaf
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked, flaked fish (left-over may be used)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Shred the fish. Saute green pepper and onion in butter, add to fish with bread crumbs and seasonings. Beat egg yolks, add milk and then add to fish mixture. Stir in lemon juice. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites. Poured into a greased loaf pan, set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 1 hour in a 350-degree oven. Serve with white sauce to which hard-cooked eggs have been added.



As the days become warmer we will gradually begin adding salads for our main dishes, to help save on pointage. Here is a splendid suggestion, using all unrationed foods:

***Marmalade Bavarian.**
(Serves 6)
1 package orangeflavored gelatin
1¼ cups hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup orange marmalade

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade.

Lynn Says:

Fresh Vegetables: To those of you accustomed to using canned vegetables and learning how many they serve, these hints are given on how many fresh vegetables will serve.

Asparagus: One pound yields two cups, cut, serve three to four.

Beans, green or yellow: yields three to three and one-half cups, serves four or five.

Beets: One pound yields three to four servings. Use young beet greens as vegetable, too!

Broccoli: One pound serves four to five.

Cabbage: One pound, shredded, yields three and one-half cups. One pound cooked serves three.

Parsnips: Four medium sized roots make a pound, serves four to five.

Peas: One pound gives two servings.

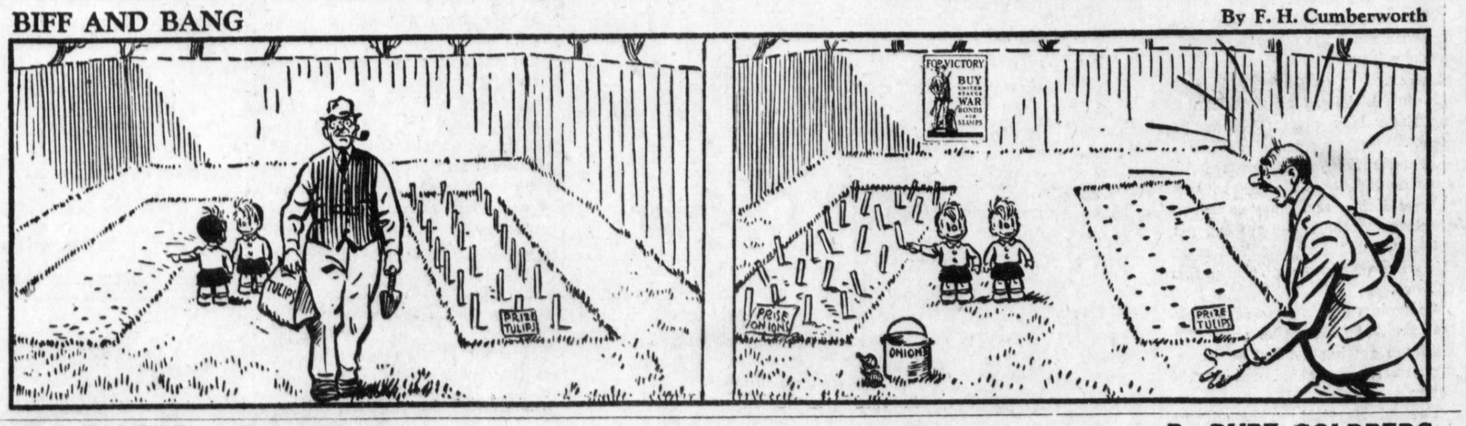
Spinach: One pound serves three to four.

Turnips: One pound yields three to four servings.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

***Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad**
Hot Biscuits with Jam
***Marmalade Bavarian Milk**
***Recipe Given.**

BIFF AND BANG — By F. H. Cumberworth



LALA PALOOZA —Exposed! — By RUBE GOLDBERG

VINCE, YOUR INVENTION IS PULLIN' TH' SHEETS OFF TH' PESKY SPOOK AT LAST
OH, THIS IS TOO HORRIBLE – I CAN'T LOOK – TELL ME IF IT'S REALLY OLD MAN THORNTON'S GHOST
DON'T SHOOT- WE'LL COME OUT!
250
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

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